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But the real cheap goods with us comes after Christmas, when stocks are broken, and we are willing to sell at almost any price to simply get rid of goods that we do not want. The goods are all right but we are out of sizes, and can't get them the same season, so they must be sold at some price. Underwear, Shirts, Rubbers, Overshoes, Gloves, and Mittens, in fact a thousand things that we can't mention that are very cheap and you cannot afford to do without at the price that they are bringing. Come and see for yourself.

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PAUL BROWNE

WORST STORM IN YEARS

Trains Through. All Trains Delayed

One of the worst blizzards in some night continuing all day Tuesday and Tuesday night. Rallroad traffic was almost entirely suspended and jusiness houses were closed at an arly hour Tuesday. About three eet of snow fell, being accompanied relocity of thirty to forty miles an hour at times, drifting badly in places. The Northwestern train due it 10:3) a. m. Tuesday, we under-Woodraff with five engines to help nade every effort possible to get the Los Angeles, Cal. trains through, but the storm was am to experience the difficulty of he Northwestern. All their trains tere late a few hours but they manged to get through. The storm out this section. Up to the hour of not offering burnt leather goods for day, Jan. 6th, with ball fixed at the coing to press the telegraph and telescape that manufactures the famous above amount. phone wires are in such a condition that It is impossible to get an accurat it is impossible to get an accur-reads advertisements" but by actual that Denton and Revoyer had had

POSTPONED.

The masqurade ball which was to have taken place at Gilligan's hall, sistponed until Mouday evening lan. 2nd on account of the storm.

The Costumer who was to arrive from Hurley on the morning of the Ath was snowbound at Wordruff and could not reach here in time.

APPOINTED HOSPITAL CHAPLAIN.

Father Elchards of Mankato linn., has been appointed Chaplain s charge of the chapel at St. Mary's iospital-filling the vacancy of the late Father O'Connor. Fr. Richards s of the Jesult order. He is of adranced years—rendering him incapade for active parish work. The iospital has been without a chaplain for four months. 🔩

THE "SOO" NEW WINNIPEG LINE.

"I have never seen a new line, branches of traffic as is the Soo's new Winnipeg extension from Glen wood north to the Minnesota boundthe Minnesota railroad and wares house commission resterday. The members of the commission returned resterday from a trip of inspection ver the new line, and were much elated over the facilities, the road is

"The line is thoroughly equipped to do business," said Judge Mids, "as well as most old lines in the state. The standard first and second-class station houses have been erected at all stations, even where as yet there merchants and others. The best anis no trafficul that character. The is fully prepared to handle it when it cessful and profitable business by a comes, Grain elarators have been liberal use of printer's ink, and in

the way. It is an excellent track, advertising. capable of handling all the traffic

WOULD-BE POSTMASTERS.

The term of the present postmaster at Merrill expires in January, 1906 and petitions are now being circulated by a number of would-be is circulating a petition for a third. thinks a La Follette man will success!

SUSTAINS BROKEN LEG.

John Halverson, an employee in a nearby lamber camp was brought to the city Saturday suffering with a broken leg. su-tained while at work were, and what they had to sell.-Friday afternoon. He was struck Wausau Central Wisconsig. Friday afternoon, He was struck by a limb from a falling tree. His people live in Waupaca county. Halverson had a cousin killed in the woods last spring.

A CHIMNEY FIRE.

A fire alarm was turned in from a a North Brown street residence Tuesday afternoon and upon arrival of hose No. 1 to that locality the blaze was found to be nothing more or less serious than a burning chimney. The chemical apparatus did all the work necessary. Despite the storm which at that time was at its worst, every firemen were on duty, ready to perform his best service if Iverson, May Zimmerman.

"BILLY" ARLINGTON PLEASES.

Theentertaloment given by "lilly" trington, the old minstrel man, at the Congregational church, Thursday evening, proved one of the very best of the course, and was attended by an andience that fairly packed the visited this section Monday big edifice. Mr. Arlington's reminiscences of his former minstreldage, told fo his own quaint characteristic manner, were more than funny and kept his hearers in a continual upmar of laughter. He also rendered Friday evening. Denton operates a n few of the old songs, popular in his logging camp near Stella; he was on y a strong wind probably reaching day, as well as several of the old his way to his camp, and had alight. minstrel jokes which have become ed from the train at Stella, when time-worn, but were retold in such a Revoyer came out of a nearby kamanner as to seem entirely new. Mr. Arlington is sixty-nine years old. Denton. The weapon was a shot stand, was snowledned just north of At one time he had the largest and gun and was loaded with bird shot. best white minstrel company on the The charge took effect in one of Denthem out. Othert ainson the North- road. His troups made a tour of tone arms while a portion fodged in Northern Wisconsin fitteen years ago his besty. He was taken to his home various places between here and but did not play in Rhinelander. In Rhinelander i

WE REIRACT.

Last week an error was made! making up this paper whereby the name of J. M. Baker was placed as the signiture of an advertisement for Judge Browne. Monday, but his ex to get through burnt leather goods. Mr. Baker is amination was postpened until Fri "Pride of Rhiu-lander" rigar. Advertising "don't pay" and "nobody affair have been learned, it is said count nineteen persons have called our attention to this error. We wish to emphatically state that the tobacco used in the manufacture of the "Pride of Rhinelander" is the best on earth and in no way resembles burnt

AS TO EARLY CLOSING.

A movement is on foot in several citles and towns in Wisconsin, in rep. m. for a time commercing Jan. 1st. This would not be a bad plan for certain lines in Libinelander. Ten planned. hours a day Islong enough to keep open winters, and closing at 6 o'clock or ballpast six would give propile tors and clerks some recreation and an opportunity to spend an evening with their families occasionally.

KEPT THE PACE.

the management of R. H. Johnson, wise pledged. one of the older and most successful newspaper men la thestate. Thirtysix years ago, at the time Mr. John son assumed the management of the Central Wisconsin, Wausau was not downs in those days as young nems. ed Wansau grow, helped boom It, lest newspapers in Wisconsin.

DOES ADVERTISING PAY?

"likes adrectising pay?" This is a swer to this question is to refer to the business, and those firms who have built up a sucerected at all stations, and at many this respect we can refer to one Wanof them two or three bare been built. ann business house, at least, that has "The track is of righty-pound built up a large and successful bust gregational church closes with the feminine curiosity. It's a mistake.

clothing store in this city, which has members and supporters is earnestly grown to an immense business, and requested. Full reports will be given they have established an enviable recolad departments; new officers and putation. Coming here as total a pastor will be elected for the ensu-strangers to our people they com-ing year. The past year has been menced a liberal use of the newspa. among the most successful in the successors. Postmaster Johnson persand through this medium they who is now serving his second term have told the people what they had pers and through this medium they history of the church. to sell, and at what prices. By al-John A. Niles, an administration re- ways living up to their word, by at the Norwegian Lutheran church. publican, pins his faith to the under giving the public actual values for Christmas day. Rev. Knudson of standing that the Senate does not their money, by always being honest ficiated. This was followed by the usually confirm appointments for and dealing fairly and by treating regular service and sermon at ten any state that both Senators from their customers as they should be o'clock. In the evening, exercises that state do not concur in. He trented, they have gained the confience and good will of the public, and tolks of the congregation participat-Quarles. There are other petitions have thus secured a lion's share of ed. The program was exceedingly the clothing trade of the city and interesting. surrounding country. So It is estdent that judicious advertising page, na this has been the only means adopted by this company to let the public know who they were, what

MYSTIC WORKERS.

Onelda Lodge No. 455 Myatic Work. ers of the World, at a regular meet-

Prefect-Mrs. Carrie Wright. Monitor-Mrs. Mary Hess. Sec.-E. M. Lalande, Ranker-Mrs. Mary Iverson .. Marshall-Katle Irick. Physician-Howard Garner. Warder-May Zimmerman. Sentinel-Joseph Franz. Superchors-W. R. Whipple, Ire

E.M. LELANDE, Sec.

ISHOT AT STELLA JOT.

Harvey Revoyer Held in \$5,000 Bonds in

Harvey Revoyer of Pelican Lake is confined in the county Jall, in default of \$5,000 bonds, charged with assault with intent to do great bodily barm. Revoyer is charged with shooting of Eagle River, near Stella Junction. loon and immediately opened fire on Owing to the poor telegraphic ser vice of the past few days, is has been impossible to learn the true nature the man's injuries, although rumos has it that they are very serious.

Revoyer was arrested and brought to this city. He appeared before

While only minute details of the previous trouble over land matters

AMONG THE CHURCHES

The "North Side People's Church" movement is an unqualified success and is meeting a decided need in that part of the city. The number wishing to attend the Sunday school is so great as to necessitate the organization of two sections—the primary gard to business houses in certain hours on Sanday afternoon. A series of sociables has been arranged and regular preaching services are to be

The title of this property has now been fully convered to Ber. A. G. Wilson, the promoter of the morement, and he will hold the same during the formative period of Its growth and until its permanent need shall have been demonstrated. In that case it will be proposed to organize it as a branch of the down Last week the Wansau Central town church. But its character as a Wisconsin entered upon its 48th year "People's Church" will be maintainof life, 35 of which have been under ed for the benefit of all not other-

CHRISTMAS AT THE CUNGERGATIONAL oneren.

The exercises at the Congregational church on Christmas Ere, drew tothe thrising city it is today, and no doubt the paper had its ups and older people completely filling the thurch. The song and recitations papers do. Mr. Johnson has watch- interest. Among the pleasing feaand the Central Wisconsin has kept tree brilliantly illuminated with numerous electric lights generously wired and donated by Mr. Forbes.

made inspiring by the rendition of house and that the chimner must Christmas music by a fall chorus be aftre or something worse. She question that is very o ten asked by choir. Beelde the Anthem, Mrs. Tenl was very much excited, making threesang a solo in good voke and a male trips around the house in the snow quartette, a selection without any before becoming accompaniment. The pastor preach- excitement really was. Then she reela sermon on "Christ in Modern paired to one of her own windows

ANNUAL CHURCH MEETING.

steel, and is gravel balasted most of ness by the liberal use of newspaper year. The pastor, Rev. A. G. Wilson now closes his fourth year of capable of handling all the traffic Werefer in this particular to the service for this church. Next Monthat can be secured."—St. Paul Continental Gothing Co. About two day evening the annual meeting will Fears ago this company opened a be held. A full attendance of all

NORWEGIAN LUTHERAN.

Early morning services were held were conducted in which the little

SWEDISH LUTHERAY. laterary exercises and a Christmas tree were in order at the Swedish

Intheran church Sunday evening. ST. MART'É CHURCIL

The beautiful Christmas service-

Mary's church, in accordance with for Jan. 27th in "The l'astor," and night. The big edifice was fairly The B. P. O. E. lodge is responsible crowded by those in attendance, for Mr. Solly's coming here, and the ing held in (Mid Fellow's Hall, the there being present many followers attraction will be under the anypices following named worthles were of other faiths. Father P. Schmitz of that order. The city will be billed elected officers for the ensuing year; officiated at the mass, He was unin a few days and it is hoped the atassisted. The choir under the directendance will be large. tion of Sr. Cheribum, furnished the singing-rendering several new selections in keeping with the season and occasion. The church and alter

Paper mache figures of Mary and Joseph, the infant Jesus and the three wise men of the east, together with sheep and cattle, made the ecene interesting. The services extended nearly two hours, a portion of which time was taken up with a well received Christmas sermon by Father Schmitz. On Christmas day two masses were said during the forenoon-at eight and ten o'rlock, They were similar to the Sunday services and were largely attended.

METHODIST. Chrismas Eve was observed at the Methodist church by the Suaday School. The entertainment was in the hands of the jounger members and was a great success. After the exercises a large and heavily laden tree was stripped of its fruitage which was scattered among the little folks. The church was otherwise decorated with cedar and a number of effective mottoes. At the Chilstmas Sunday services Miss Alban rendered "The Prophet King" very beautifully.

ST, AUGUSTINE'S CHURCH.

Christmas at St. Augustine's Episropal church lagan for the children on Thursday evening when sixty or more children of the Sanday School and also a goodly number of their parents were entertaleed in the Armory. From 7 till 950 they enjoyed the magic lantern, refreshments. Xmas tree and candy prorided for them, besides adding much themselves by their speaking and

their Xmas songs. X-nas day began with the Holy Communion at 7:30 a. in. at which a large number made their Xmas communion. Morning prayer was read at 10 followed at 1000 by the second celebration of the Holy Communion choral. Adham's service in D. being rendered. At 330 was a children's service instead of the regular session of the Sunday School. The 729 p.m. service was the usual evening service with a sermon on "Some Xmas Abusee." All the services were very well attended. During the week the Holy Communion is effebrated in the oratory in the dicarage saint's day mornings at 730). The full Xmas music will be rendered next Sunday New Year's day.

A MISTAKE.

An amusing fueldent occured in a rertain neighborhood in this city one day last week. A family from another city moved into the neighborhood and the femenine neighbors being somewhat curious to know more about the newfarrivals, as is sometimes the case, congregated at the windows of a house nearly across the street from the new comers to await developments and discuss the matter. So four of them occupied two windows and directed their gaze at the house of the late arrivals. Now, the lady living in the house directly across the street from the point of observation noticed the four at the windows and concluded The Sunday morning service was that they were looking at her and directed her gaze upon the house of the new arrivals also. Some per-The Ecclesiastical year of the Con- ple think there is such a thing as

HIGH BOWLING SCORES.

High scores made by local bowlers at the Richer allies, this week are as follows,

me a - market franchista	
V. Morgan	-
F. Woods	
Vill Reynolds	-
i. Sobr	-
l. Chatterton	-
M. Keele	٠,
. White	3

FACTORY TO START.

The plant of the libfariander Manufacturing Company will resume operations Monday morning after basing been closed for several months. Refrigerators, as before, will be the chief article of manufactore.

NOIED ACTOR COMING.

It is seldom that the theatre going people of libinelander have an orportunity to see as famous an actor as Daniel Sully at the Grand Opera midnight mass was celebrated at St. House. Mr. Sully has been secured the time honored custom-Saturday is supported by a splendid company.

MRS. JOHN WEICH DEAD.

Dr. T. R. Welsh of this city was was beautifully decorated with ever- summoned to Ashland, Thursday by greens and potted plants-with duz | the critical illness of his mother, him. ens of lighted candles. On one of John Welsh. Her death occurred the shie altars had been arrange in shortly after his arrival. Mrs. Weish lerib-a reproduction of the stable of was numbered among the oldest and Bethlehem wherein Christ was born, most respected residents of Ashland,

HAPPENINGS OF A WEEK IN BRIEF

EUMMARY OF MOST INTEREST-ING EVENTS OF PAST SEVEN DAYS.

WHAT CONGRESS IS DOING

Progress of the Russo-Japanese War in the Far East-News from All Farts of the Union and the Latest Foreign Intelligence.

CONGRESSIONAL

After a session of four minutes' duration, the senate adjourned until January 4, reat. The house adjourned at 12:39 until January 4, after Mr. Mann objected to unanimous consent to take up the inaugural resolution.

RUSSO-JAPANESE WAR.

A Chefoo dispatch says that eight torpedo boat destroyers have escaped from Port Arthur, where a severe snowstorm

has been raging.

A squadron of powerful Japanese ernisers under Admiral Kamimura has gone south to the China sea to meet the Russian second Pacific squadron.

St. Petersburg hears through Gen. Kuropatkin a report that the Russians bave retaken 202 Metre hill.

The Russian admiralty admits that advices from Port Arthur sent by Gen. Stoersel substantially confirmed the Japaxese advices of the partial wrecking of the Russian ships in the harbor.

The Japs are preparing a greater assault than ever at Fort Arthur, having asked for 60,000 more truops and being determined to win before the Chinese New Year.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Standing six for acquittal and six for conviction, the jury in the Nan Patterson case disagreed and was discharged. The defendant, who had confidently expected to secure a unanimous verdict of acquittal, fainted on hearing the result. It is possible she

may not be tried again. The Pulajanes have ambushed and killed at Dolores, on the Island of Samar, a lieuterant and 37 enlisted men of the Thirty-eighth company of na-

tire scouts. Boss Garrett shot and killed Special Officer Gideon Matthews, at Sandersville, Ga., while resisting arrest because of a refusal to submit to com-

Gov.-elect Douglas, of Massachusetts has been advised that the secretary of war cannot make the detail of Gen. Miles to duty with the Massachusetts militia until the request comes from Mr. Douglas, in his capacity as gov-

By the generosity of President and Mrs. Roosevelt every pupil in the Cove Neck public school at Oyster Bay has received a Christmas gift. Mrs. Roosewell sent two barrels of candy to the

school house.
President Roosevelt, so far as the exgencies of public business will permit. will rest thoroughly during the Christmas holidays. No engagements will be made for next week, except on matters

of particular importance. The average per capita earnings of Ohlo miners during the past year was \$426.60, an increase of \$55.22 over the

previous year. Frank Stevens, former police caplain, convicted recently at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., of conspiracy during his term of office, was sentenced by Judge

Steere to pay a fine of \$1,000. Two expert rafe blowers entered the store owned by Bankes & Collins, at

Willow Springs, Ill., and after blowing open the safe took \$250. King Peter, of Servia, algued the ew press law, which practically abol-

ished freedom of the press in Servia. Sam Briggs, founder of the Mystic Shriners, and one of the best known masons in the country, died in Cleve-

The drought which has prevailed in central Illinois for months was broken by a heavy downpour.

Mrs. Abel Drown, aged 25, was murdered on ber busband's farm fire miles month of Armada, Mich. There is no elew to the murderer or his motive.

Congressman J. J. Each, of La Crosse, Wis. has announced his can-didary for United States senator to succeed Senator Quarles.

Plans for the largest and finest railway station in the world have been submitted by the New York Central. It will cover 19 blocks and be a marvel of archi-

tectural beauty.
Wichita (Kan.) shippers filed charges against seven railroads, complaining of discrimination in rates on sugar. The interstate commerce commission will

take testimony in Chicago. The official report shows that during the world's fair at St. Louis the total admissions were 19,694,555, of these 12,-\$64.616 were paid. The free admissions

Emounted to \$490,229. All traffic in London was tied up and Christmas shoppers inconvenienced by

a derse for. Two trainmen were killed and one was

badly scalded in a collision between freight trains on the Rochester & Pittsburg road, near West Falls, N. Y. The John Thompson & Son agricul-

fural marbine works and gasoline engire factory at Beloit, Wis. was destroyed by fire, causing a loss of \$100,600.

Seren were killed in the disaster at Mintespolis, Minn., when the wall of the Feck building crushed the Creeker ho-

Four men were killed and their bodie terribly mangled as the result of a boiler explosion at the sammill of B. F. Redline near Robesturg, Pa

The protestants in the Smoot inquiry rested their rase. The hearing was post-poned natif January 10, when the defrase will present eridence,

Many Europeans flocking to America now are paupers and unit for citizen-ship, according to Mr. Eargeat, commisslover of immigration.

Secretary Hay sent a note to the powers suggesting that the further details of the proposed Hague conference to of 1.800 miles across the gulf of Mexileft to the international bureau and ex- co from Mobile to Honduran She came pressing gratification at the results achiered.

Holiday trade is the greatest ever known, according to the weekly reviews. Business begins earlier than usual and shows accumulating strength.

center of Sloux City, la, which destroyed 25 buildings, covering two blocks, rausing a property loss of \$2.00,000. A fireman was killed.

Edward Cassiday, co'ored, was banged at Towson, Md., for felocious assault on

a. girl.

Fire destroyed a brick building at Lo Angeles, Cal., occupied by the Pioneer Roll Paper company, entalling a loss of

President Roosevelt and Attorney General Moody plan to prosecute the tobacco trust for alleged violation of the antitrust Sherman act.

of Columbia university were suspended Me. for attempting to haze Kingdon Gould. and the students in a mass meeting pe-

A massacre of foreigners at Fez is feared and all the powers ordered their. A train on the Chicago, Milwaukee & subjects to leave. France has broken St. Paul road was wrecked by a broken diplomatic relations. The situation is

R. H. Roberts, a promitent business man of Patteburg. killed himself in a New York city hotel as the result of heavy losses in Amalgamated Copper

The county grand jury at Cleveland. O., returned indictments against both Dr. and Mrs. Chadwick on the charge of forging the name of Andrew Carnegie to a note for \$5,000,000 in May, 1902. Dr. Chadwick is now on his way to New

York from Paris. Edward T. Potter, a well-known architect, son of the late Bishop Alonzo Potter, of Pennsylvania, and brother of Bishop Henry C. Potter, is dead at his

home in New York. He was 13 years old. Nathan Edward Spencer was found guilty, at Nashville, O., of the murder of William G. Tapper on August 15. The

motive for the crime was rothery.

Authorizement is made that the late Hugh McLaughlin, for years the leader of the Brooklyn democratic organiza-tion, left an estate valued at \$3,000,000. Two British warships have sailed for the Tonga islands, it is reported with

the intention to annex them.

Seven men were sufficieted in the No. soft clay mine of the Reese Hammond Fire Brick company, near Bollvar, Pa. A building at the mouth of the mine took fire, and the smoke rolled into the

shaft and suffocated the victims. The international commission appointed to inquire into the North sea incident met at the foreign office in Paris and organized by electing Admiral Fournier as president.

The Decham savings tank, of Dedham, In., has been closed and the presi-dent, J. G. Caton, who left cetensibly for funds, cannot be found. He is said to be short about \$29,600,

The official cantass of the rotes rast November & for presidential electors has been completed. The total vote cast was 13,508.496, against 13,568,574 in 1900, a decrease of 460,078. Roosevelt received over all 1.716.763 votes, and over Parker, 2.547,578. In 1900, McKinley had 467,046 more than all the other candidates, and 859.984 more than Bryan.

The death is announced of Henry O'Meara, for many years a Boston newspaper man and writer of poetry. For some time he was a coworker with John Boyle O'Reilly.

Jacob Kuhn, a traveling man, fell from a fourth story window at Evansville, Ind., and was instantly killed. He was 60 years old.

Traveling salesmen have no right to collect funds of companies by which they are employed, and spend the same for their expenses. This rule is laid down by the Illinois supreme court.

Mrs. Thomas E. Barnes was killed in her home at Detroit, Mich., by the explosion of a "one-pounder" rapid fire gun cartridge, which it is supposed she was using for a hammer. She was horrib'y mangled.

Eight business bouses at Mitchellville, a suburh of Des Moines, Ia, burned, entailing a loss of \$00,000.

Eastern financiers assure money for a great power canal at Dulnth and

Fork will immediately be pushed. Thirty-seven banks have failed in

Iowa in two years, and ten persons connected with the banks of the state have committed suicide. An unusually early movement of

grain catches railroads unawares, and Chicago is deluged with between 6,000,000 and \$,000,000 bushels of cer eals, vainly awaiting transportation to the seaboard and intermediate distrib uting points.

freight train and work train on the At lantic Coast line, 80 miles from Montgomery, Ala., one man was killed and four more or less seriously injured.

In a head-on collision between a

The ezar dashes Russian hopes for reforms by refusing the petition of one zemstvo. He writes that the petition is arrogant and tactless.

Manager "Ted" Murphy is said to have disappeared from San Francisco with \$10,600 of Battling Nelson's money.

A disastrous storm which suddenly burst on the northern coast of Portugal has caused great loss of life. From reports already received 27 persons have

President Roosevelt has accepted an invitation to deliver as address at the Lincoln day dirner to be given by the Republican club, of New York, on the 13th of next February. Senator Fairbanks bas decided to for-

ward his resignation to the governor of Indiana January 9, the date of the meeting of the legislature, to take effect March 4, zezt, when he will be lraugurated vice president.

The convocation of the University of Chicago was held and gifts of something over \$200,000 were announced.

Industries in Western Pennsylvania and eastern Obio are paralyzed by reason of the projected drought. There is much suffering and scores of towns and villages in the district are at the mercy of fames, there being an atter lack of water. Mrs. William Astor, of New York, has

broken all precedents by issuing 1,200 firstitations to her great ball in January.

An order to mobilize reserves in seven Columbia university who chased him districts will add 200,600 men to Kuro
districts will add 200,600 men to Kuro
to Laze him. No one was hit.

The little open-decked garoline launch Sisama started on her voyage from Detroit down the Mississippi.

Former Crown Princess Louise vis lied Dresden and pleaded in vain at the palace gates to see her children. On Tug river, Lawrence county, Ky.

Morgan Curry, a feudist, was shot and instantly killed by a railroad detective Thousands of Christmas shoppers instantly killed by a railroad detective were imperiled by a fre in the retail during a fight near the Curry home. The Currys have been terrorizing the men who were operating a new rail-

The steamer Lady Mitchell, which sailed from Tsingtao with supplies, am-munition and dynamite, reached Port

Arthur during a snowatorm.

The Hay memorial chapel given to Westminster school at Simsbury, Conn. by Secretary Hay, in memory of his son, Adelbert S. Hay, was borned. The loss, estimated at \$12,500.

Mrs. John Johnson, the wife of a laborer, and their two sons, aged seven and three years, lost their lives in a fire Four members of the sophomore class which destroyed their home at Bazgo

O. C. Lillie, cashler of the closed First national bank of Conneant. O., and titioned the faculty to reinstate the president and owner of the Marine sar-men. irgs bank, at Connexut Harbor, which is also closed, has made an assignment. rail at Lena, a point near Menominee, Mith. Engineer Martin Gavan and Fireman Louis Miller were killed, and 15

persons were injured. Fire in Columbus, O., destroyed property and stocks valued at between \$150,-000 and \$160,000, in the center of the business district. Fire firemen were in-

Mrs. Mary Ann Anderson, one of the best-known temperance workers and woman suffragiste in Indiana, is deaf

at her home in Laporte, Ind. Prof. J. L. Budd, for 22 years at the head of the horticultural department at Iowa state agricultural college, and one of the most widely-known pomologists

in the world, died at San Antonio, Tex. Officials of many industrial concerns In and about Pittsburg are searching for men whom they wish to put to work in their plants. The tright prospects for an increased amount of business after the first of next year are responsible for

It is stated that Russia has bought inthony J. Drezel's fize steam yacht, paring \$650,000.

The Wade Park bank of Cleveland, O. of which Iri Reynolds is secretary and treasurer, together with two branches, has been taken over by the Cleveland Trust company, which will conduct the business of the three institutions.

James R. Garfield, commissioner of corporations, in his first annual report, made to President Roosevelt, recommends compulsory regulation of corporations under a federal license or fran-

Receipts of the Britt-Nelson glove contest amounted to \$26,500, of which Britt received \$8.877 and Nelson \$5,918. The postmaster general removed two more mail carriers for Interference in

politics and legislation. City Clerk Edward M. Schuengel, of Milwaukee, Wis., aged fi years, died suddenly. Mr. Schuengel had been enflering from Bright's disease and heart trouble for some time. George L. Shoup, former United States

Boise, Idaho, in his sixty-eighth year. Mail Clerk M. G. Mitchell, St. Louis, Mrs. William Gladden shot and killed hip injured; Employe Cyrus Hutchin. her husband at their home at Requa son, Tenneson, Ind., slight; Express guich, south of Cripple Creek, Col. She Messenger J. A. McWilliams, St. Louis

says that he abused and beat her. Republican leaders conferred on the proposed railway rate bill and assured President Roosevelt congress will act during the present session.

Admiral Sir Frasmus Ommanzey, the father of the British navy," died at Portsmouth, England, after a lengthy illness. He was the last survivor of the battle of Navarino, fought in 1827, which resulted in the destruction of the Turkish fleet.

The Metropolitan clubbouse, the home of the most fashionable club in Washington, was guited by fire involving an estimated loss of from \$60,000 to \$100,000.

The bodies of John C. Kenton William Lillyblade and William Emmermon have been taken from the Crocker hooolis, Micc

There were ten slight earthquakes, followed by one strong shock, at David, Panama. Numerous houses were dam-

W. C. Matthews, the negro football and baseball player, has been elected one of Harvard's senior class day officers.

The Illinois state board of equalization made a cut of \$2,600,060 the in assessed valuation of all property in the state. After a lingering illness of three years, due to infirmities of old age, Rt. Rev.

Richard Phelan, bishop of Pittsburg diocese, of the Roman Catholic thurth fled family recently homesteaded a claim in at Pittsburg, Pa, aged 76 years, Fred Jones, who shot and killed Con

stable William C. Gray and Mrs. Abble Goodrich, at Charlottesville, N. Y. Wednesday and then shot himself, died of his women been issued in Ohio, and Cleveland officers have arranged to arrest him on

ble arrival in New York from Paris. Friends of the physician are trying to fied bondsmen. James P. Eagle died at Little Rock, Ark., after an illness of three weeks. He was governor of Arkansas from 1889 to

The Minnesota board of parcons has granted a pardon to Col. Ames, brother of former Mayor Ames, of Minneapolis, and who was Mayor Ames' chief of police. He was consicted of graft in connection with the Ames administration.

The First national pane, of Conneant, O., and the Marine bank, of Conneant Harbor, have suspended. The suspension resulted from runs on both concerns owing to the panic caused by the Chadwick affair.

Judge Wilkinson, at Brookhaven Miss., sentenced one whitecap for life and five to 50 years each. He proposes to end a reign of terror. James Britt was giren the decision

over Battling Nelson in 20 rounds of hard fighting at San Francisco. Nan Patterson withstood a severe cross examination, her story of the shooting of "Caesar" Young remaining



Minneapelis Jeweal.

It Begins to Look Like Golf.

"BIG STICKS" NOW.

WRECKS CAUSED CZAR PRACTICALLY ACCEPTS OF BY CARELESS MEN

FORGOTTEN ORDERS RESULT IN TWO COLLISIONS.

BOTH OCCUR IN ILLINOIS Seven Men Killed and Eight In

jured Near Maud's Station-Two Lose Their Lives Near Charleston.

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 26.—The pas-senger train which left St. Louis Saturday night on the Southern failway collided head-on with the passenger train leaving Louisville about the same hour near Maud's Station, IIL Sunday. One passenger and six em-ployes were killed and two passengers and eight employes injured. The Victims.

The deau are: Charles Schmidt, Centralia, Ill. Engineer Bowen, Princeton, Ind. Fireman Charles Hutt, Princeton

Mail Clerk H. D. Hogan, Georgetown Section Foreman Underwood, Prince

Employe Henry Oskin, Tenneson

Employe John Hudson. The injured: Albert McNelly Princeton, Ind., bruised; Albert Oskin Tenneson, Ind., ankle sprained; Employe Eugene Carlton, Dale, Ind., in-ternal; Express Messenger C. D. Minfer, broken leg; Conductor W. H. Heat senator from idaho, died at his home in ty, Louisville, shoulder dislocated; Boise, Idaho, in his sixty-eighth year. Mail Clerk M. G. Mitchell, St. Louis

> slight; Plagman Joseph Lowe; Section Foreman Henry Austin. Failed to Deliver Orders. The collision occurred between Mount Carmel, Ill., and Princeton, Ind., and, according to the Southern railway officials, was caused by the failure of the operator at Browns' lil., to deliver to the east-bound train an order naming a meeting point for the trains. All of the employes, with the exception of the trainmen, were in the combination

bargage and smoking car. Two Killed. Charleston, Ill., Dec. 26.—In a head-on collision between two freight trains on the Clover Leaf railway, 20 miles west of here Sunday afternoon, Walter lee, of Charleston, conductor on the where every courtesy will be extended works, so that our occupation became bles were silled. One of the engineers to them by their good friend, the more assured. As a result of our heavy was elightly injured. Orders were for

DEADLY GASOLINE.

Explosion Kills a Woman and Thre Children In Oklahoma.

Guthrie, Okla., Dec. 26.-Wilhelm Schultz has been fatally burned and his wife and three children are dead as a result of a gasoline explosion in their home near Goymon, Okla. The Beaver county, coming direct from Germany. They could not speak Eng lish. Going to a store for coal oil, the father made signs which the merchant Interpreted to mean gasoline. The mother held the lamp with the wick Requisition for Dr. Chadwick has lighted while the father filled the lamp with gasoline. A terrific explosion

> Is 104 Years Old. Poughteepsie, N. Y., Dec. 26.—Mrs. Mary Shepard, of this city, celebrated her one hundred and fourth birthday Sunday, having been born in Ireland December 25, 1800. Mrs. Shepard sat up all Saturday night in order to be in time for the five o'clock mass at

To Build Fine Depot. Chicago, Dec. 26.—Thirty million dollars will be expended by the Pennsylvania Railroad company in Chicago in acquiring additional land for a site Lamsford, where he notified the police. and in constructing a modern railway There is no clew to the ideatity on the terminal station,

church.

"There is no natisfying people," said Senator Sorghum, plaintively. "Public opicion is painfully inconsistent." What is the matter now!" "Some people are raying that I used

A Clash of Opinion

Tailor's Little Joke. "You account has been standing a long time, Mr. Dukey."

Washington Star.

receipt "-Chicago Journal.

MOVEMENT TO END THE WAR

FER OF MEDIATION. President Loubet, of France, Said to Have Tendered His Services in

Ending Hostilities. Chicago, Dec. 26.-A special cable gram from St. Petersburg to the Chl-cago Tribune says that the first definite

steps were taken Saturday to bring about

peace between Russia and Japan. The exar has accepted an offer madby President Loubet of France for mediation. He has cut the red tape of Russian tureaucracy, and by thus brushing aside the involved processes of diplomacy virtually has put himself in the attitude of asking for peace. Maurice Bompard, the French ambas sador to Russia, left here Saturday for Paris. He carries with him an autograph letter of the czar tacitly accepting the offer of mediation: In his letter the ezar accepts the offer

with certain reservations. This special dispatch is the first in timation given to the public that the ling in the new horses. The general mildisastrous war in the far east is like-

ly to be brought to a speedy end.

Up to this time the exar has persist peace until he had conquered his pow- providing a defense for Formosa and the erful foe. Previous offers of media constitute the war party in Russia, lung, in Formosa, has been declared in and whose members have been amass- a state of slege, and other positions in ing great individual fortunes by the

by President Loubet. Nicholas and Loubet are very close friends, and it tween Tokio and Liaoyang is six days. is understood that the president of France indicated to the exar his belief in the utter hopelessness of the war; the Japanese army before Port Arthat his empire was on the verge of thur says: "On December 22 the an internal strife, and that unless he Russian defense works on the sel sailed for the German port after the overruled his grand dukes and his heights east of Houyangshuhon, Sung-

ence which might bring the war to a

The form now will be for President Loulet to notify the mikado that he east of Houyangshukou and captured has received from Russia an expres- the ridge and heights at 7:40 in the sion of its willingness to take part in morning. Afterwards the enemy con-a peace conference. Diplomacy will centrated his fire from several forts at permit of but one other statement by Taiyangkou and Yahuteni upon our France and that is that should Japan newly occupied position, following this see fit to discuss with its adversary with a determined counter attack, dur-terms for an amicable settlement of ing which hand grenades were thrown, the war "France would esteem it a but our force finally repulsed the enemy, great honor if the representatives of Later, as the enemy's bombardment both nations would meet in Paris, abated, we constructed some defensive

French zovernment." mediation no time is lost by both was set on fire. One iS-centimeter gun armies in calling an armistice. Un- in each of the forts was destroyed. The der the arrangement active hostilities covers were also considerably damcease and the armed forces remain in aged." the exact position in which they were when the armistice was declared While this armistice is in effect the ers captured at Kekwan mountain Detwo governments name in outline their cember 18 and of Russians who surren terms of peace, and when these are agreed on a general form the armistice is removed and a protocol goes into ef-fect. This is a signed agreement by mander of the Seventh East Siberian

terms of peace. Then the armies are withdrawn and not formally so until after the pear conference meets, and, after perhaps months of deliberation, signs the arti-

cles of peace. London, Dec. 26 .- Reports from Ber lin declare that the ezar no longer em phatically rejects the peaceful advice with reboffs.

Tamaqua, Pa., Dec. 26.-Shortly after eruiser Pallada and the armored cruiser St. Peter's church Sunday morning, midnight last night Stephen Pushart, She walked several blocks to the John Brinkush and Martin Poblish were held up on the outskirts of Jans ford and beaten by four men who were armed with blacklacks. Pushart wa-

Victims of Footpads.

murderers. Don't Dream. "He said he would lay the world at m

feet," said the impressionable girl. "Tell him to start with somethin easy," answered Miss Cayerne. "To him to look after the house rest and the the enemy's squadron. money to get into politics and others that grocery bill, and never mind the world I used politics to get into money.— for a few years yet.— Brown Book, for a few years yet."-Brown Book,

> His Bell Too Small. Lady (getting on Thirty-fourth street ear)-Conductor, do you stop at the Walderf-Asterial

"Then give it a seat, my dear Sheara." Conductor-No, madam; how can "Very glad to, sir, Shall we make it a you expect me to do so at \$12 a week? -Chicago Journal

RUSSIAN TERMS ARE TURNED DOWN

NOGI REFUSES STOESSEL'S OFFER TO YIELD PORT ARTHUR.

MORE JAPANESE SUCCESSES

Entire Russian Advanced Positions in Front of Japanese Right Wing at Port Arthur in Hands of Latter.

Nagaski, Dec. 26.-A message from Daloy reports that the Russians at Port Arthur have proposed to surrend-er on terms which Gen. Nogi has refused. The terms were that the garrison and ships be allowed to return to

Another Japanese Success. Tokio, Dec. 26.—The following report was received from the beelegers at Port Arthur Sunday morning: "A body of our right wing surprised the enemy at Housanytantun and Sizofantum (the Arthur), at ten o'clock Saturday night. latter about 61/2 miles northwest of Port and occupied the villages, and, subsequently dislodging the enemy, occupied the whole of Taliuchiatun (about five miles northwest of Port Arthur), at 2:55 o'clock Sunday morning. Our repeated attacks during the past few days were uniformly successful, and now the whole of the exemp's advanced positions fronting our right wing is in our hands."

More Skirmishing. St. Petersburg, Dec. 26 .- Gen. Kuropatkin reports skirmishing December 24 near Tapinlan. The Russian advance posts were driven in by the Japanese, but afterwards advanced again and oc-cupied their former position. The Hussian losses were trifling, while those of the Japanese were beary.

Activity at Tokio. Tokio, Dec. 26.—Tokio is again a great military camp, and the scenes of last spring, when the first armies were mobilized and dispatched, are being duplicated. Thousands of recruits and reservists are assembled, drilling and equiping preparatory to taking the field. The permanent and temporary barracks are filled, and it is necessary to ac-billet the soldiers brought to the city. In Aoyama field is the center of activity, where infantry, cavalry and artillery are constantly drilling. The batteries fire blank charges for the purpose of breakitary preparations are enormous. It is planned to give Field Marshal Ovama a rough total of half a million men, with a ently refused to listen to any talk of heavily increased artillery arm, besides southern islands in acticipation of the tion have been intercepted by the Russian second Pacific squadron's atgrand dukes and the bureaucracy that tempt to seize a base. The port of Ke-Formosa and the Pescadores are progressing. Winter is not interfering with It seems, however, that this offer of the Japanese transport service. The mediation was sent direct to the czar railway between Daluey and Yentai is working well, and the running time be-Defenses Captured.

Tokio, Dec. 26.-A dispatch from ministers he and his crown must in-shu mountain. Ribling mountain and evitably fall. Japan has frequently expressed its Japanese with heavy gurs, which inwillingness to enter my peace confer- flieted considerable damage. As a result of the bombardment a detachment of the Japanese right wing at dawn December 23 attacked the enemy on the heights guns' bombardment during and before When Japan receives the offer of the attack the fort west of Taiyangkou

Two Generals Killed.

According to the statement of prison dered in the vicinity of Etse mountain December 22 during the battle of 203both powers indicating the general rides division, and Gen. Irman, commandthe war is practically over, although Fourth East Siberian . division, was wounded.

Togo Withdraws Ships. Tokio, Dec. 26.-Admiral Togo ancounces the withdrawal of the majority of the feet from Port Arthur. Admiral Togo says: "After 203-Metre Hill was occupied as the result of a gallant and tendered him regarding the war. It is desperate attack by the besleging army, stated that personages of high indu-ence in Russia are seeking to end the ron by siege and other heavy gurs bewar and their efforts are not meeting came effective. In consequence the battleships Poltara and Retrizan sunk and subsequently the battleships Pobleds and Perestiet, the protected

Bayan were sunk.

"The battleship Serastopol escaped the land bombardment, left the harbor December 9 and anchored near Chentan mountain. She was attacked there continuously by our torpedo heats and heavily damaged. The main strength of the enemy is completely crushed. Only a weak guaboat, the Otrashai, and several torpedo boat destroyers remain affoat. Under the circumstances our combined fleet has been removed as unnecessary from the blockade of Fort Arthur, which has been maintained since May 1. I have arranged for a closer watch for ships attempting to run the blockade and to watch the remnant of

Several Jap Ships Sunk "During the blockade we suffered from The crusters surpand, halfen and 10-shino; Hatsuse, battleship; Kaimon, gunboat, and Heigen, coast defense vessel, were sunk, and many gallant and loyal officers and men were killed, but

we succeeded in maintaining the block-ade. When the enemy emerged from the harbor our fleet successfully engaged him and finally, with the valuable support of the besieging army, succeeded in crushing nearly all the enemy's squad-ron. Our second squadron, so heavily damaged the Vladivostok squadron that it has since been unable to heave port.

All this success is gratefully attributed to the brilliant virtue of our emperor.

During the blockade all the ships uner my command splendidly accomplished the work and duty assigned to them. Especially to be noted are some of those who engaged in the diment and risky task of blockading or who tire-lessly accomplished the work of laying mines in the presence of the enemy; others who, braving all dangers, were engaged in the work of clearing mines away, and others still who were posted to watch the enemy and guard against the enemy's ships. Their combined work strongly contributed to the ac-complishment of the blockade. I deem It my duty to especially mention my recognition of the valuable service rendered the officers and men."

EASILY HANDLED.

Los Argeles, Cal., Dec. 26.-Capt.

Knabenshue Makes Successful Ascent at Los Angeles in Baldwin's Airship.

Baldwin's airship "California Arrow driven by Roy Knabenshue, who made several successful flights in the same machine from the world's fair grounds at St. Louis, was given its first trial in California Sunday, and was successful with the single exception of its failure to land at the starting point. A landing was affected half a mile away without damage to the machine, and it was safely towed back to its anchorage. The Arrow started from Chutes Park baseball grounds, in the southeastern part of the city at 3:17 p. m. sailed with the wind portheastward for a distance of between eight and ten miles, theree castward for two miles and returned in the fare of a 12-mile gale to a point directly above the starting place, but, owing to the supply of gasoline running short, was unable to affect a landing at exactly the desired spot. From the time the airship arose from the baseball grounds until it was safely anthored at Piro and Stanford streets it was in ficht an hour and 13 minutes, and in that time sailed a distance of probably 20 miles. When flying with the wind, the Arrow traveled at a speed of 20 miles an hour, and in returning directly in the face of the strong southeastern gale was able to makearate of speed reckoned at between six and eight miles an hour. The airship was maneuvered by Knabenshue in every direction, responding readily to its rudder, circling and turning in any direction, sailing directly in the face of the wind or at any angle, and rising and dipping as the operator directed. The Arrom rose at times to a height of probably 2000 feet or more, with Kratenshue regulating the height by shifting his weight and raising or lowering the bow of the craft as he desired to ascerd or detered.

Lost Part of Her Cargo. Baltimore, Md., Dec. 25.-Fire of an unknown origin destroyed a portion of the cargo of the North German Lloyd steamer Brandenberg Sunday. Two hundred bales of cotton, destined for Bremen were thrown overboard and a number of hogsheads of tobarco were also thrown into the harbor. The wellare had been extinguished. No estimate of the loss to the cargo can be given by the local agents.

Christmas Brings Pardon.

Columbus, O., Dec. 26.-Joseph J. Levo, a life prisoner from Cincinnati, received the Christmas pardon at the Ohio penitentiary. Levo was a clerk in a railroad office when in a fit of passion he shot and killed a young woman who had jilled him. He has served 12 years. The pardon was granted because of Levo's exemplary conduct in prison, where he has been employed in clerical positions during the greater part of his confinement,

Fell Dead,

Chicago, Dec. 26.-D. J. Gallery, an old seitler of Chicago and one of the fell dead in the office of his son, John I. Gallery, in the Chamber of Commerce building, Saturday morning. Sunday would have been Mr. Gallery's sixtysixth birthday anciversary. He came to Chicago and engaged in the teaming

business in 1854. Loss Placed at \$2,500,000

Sioux City, Iz. Dec. 26.-Only ere building that of the Sioux City Tribure. is standing in the two blocks devastated by fire Friday night. The loss has been placed at \$2,500,060, with insurance of about two-thirds. Only one life was er of the Fourth artillery brigade, were lost, so far as known. Kenobah Brockkilled, and Gen. Fock, commanding the way was killed by leaping from the fourth story of the Massachusetts buildleg.

> Noted Hack Driver Dead. Mackinac Island, Mich., Dec. 26 .-Owen Corrigan, known as the oldest hackman and most original character of this region, died here, aged \$5. He had been a resident of Mackinac Island for SI years and

The only precious possession that never excites envy.

A native of all countries, who speaks the language of none. The morning caller, noonday crawl-

er and midnight bawler. A little stranger with a free pass to the heart's best affections. The latest edition of humanity, of

which every couple thinks they possess the finest copy. A bachelor's horror, the mother's

treasure and the despotic tyrant of the most republican household. A few inches of coo and wiggle, writhe and scream, filled with suc-tion and testing apparatus for milk, and automatic alarm to regulate sup-

Miss Louise Mary Driver, mayoresa "During the blockade we surerru irom the enemy's mines, both laid and floating on the high seas, and from dense fogs. The craiters Miyaho, Salyen and You father is mayor and her mother is dead.

CIT.

was well known to the summer colony. DEFINITIONS OF "BABY,"

CAREER OF MRS. CHADWICK

Incidents in Early Life of the Famous Woman

curities and bogus notes seems almost beyond comprehension, but it seems only too true.

Until the suit of Herbert D. Newton. of Brookline, Mass., for the recovery town, evidently prosperous. of a loan of \$190,500, and the failure of the Oberlia (O.) national bank, few of her victims suspected she was any-

In the history of "frenzied finance" an organ from E. G. Thmons, of that in the autory of frencet ansatz and organization of the state of any prominence with which Mrs. world for that matter, no case the When her note came due she did not Chadwick has not had dealings. At equal of that of Mrs. Chadwick has meet it, but gave another note, made ever been known. Recent disclosures by the late Reuben Kipp, in security. have startled financiers and business. This proved a forgery and landed her spot cash. She tried no trickery with lists and had them framed in solid gold. men everywhere. How this woman, in fall. Her trial took place at the them when she wanted anything. No apparently alone, ontwitted shrewd spring assizes in 1879. She was deperson with millions at his command bankers and hard-headed business men fended by the late Ashton Fletcher, ever bought with a more lavish hand and borrowed fortunes on mythical se- Q. C., and the plea of insanity being than did Mrs. Chadwick, and when she stock then and was not seen again uine or otherwise, when she made her there till 1859, when she came back to purchases in the Cleveland stores. The

Goes to Cleveland.

After her disappearance from Wood-stock, in the summer of 1879, there is thing but what she represented her- no record of Elizabeth Bigley's whereself to be, an extremely wealthy abouts for several months. In 1850, woman. Then as the news of her sev-however, she was first known in Cleveeral transactions became public the land. She took up her residence with history of her life gradually became her sister, Mrs. Alice M. York. In good coin of the realm, and paid him known, and a most strange and inter- 1852 her trouble with the money lend- in enormous sums. There is not a known, and a most strange and inter- 1832 her trouble with the money lend-enting story it is. It is said she be- ers of Cheveland began. Her scheme gan life on a little Canadian farm in was to borrow money on Mrs. York's tell.
Ontario, as Elizabeth Bigley, in 1857. furniture. She gave them among other
Afterwards she was known as Louise names that of Alica M. Bestedo. Her

CLCUADVICK

ALLEGED AND BONA FIDE CARNEGIE SIGNATURES.

Bigley, then as Mrs. C. L. Hoover, brother-in-law forced her to leave his Lizzie Hoover, Mary Hoover, Mme. house. Then she became acquainted Rosa, Mme. Devere, Mrs. Wallace S. with Dr. Wallace S. Springsteen, and Rosa, Mme. Devere, Mrs. Wallace S. with Dr. Wallace S. Springsteen, and Springsteen, Mrs. J. R. Scott, Lydia the marriage of the two took place on Scott, Lydia Clingan, and last of all December 3, 1831, and within 12 days Mrs. Leroy D. Chadwick.

Begins Strange Career.

for the first time that she had a sister in the city and the story of her dimported his family to the best of his ability. There is no record of eccentricity in the girlhood years of Elizabeth Bigley. In 1878, however, she seemed to have begun the strange career of adventure which she has followed ever since. It is recorded that on November 21, 1878, Elizabeth Bigley called at a barber shop in Brantford, Ont, and asked to have her hair, which was hanging over her shoulders, cut off. This having been done, she saked for a faise mustache. When at length she sought to raise money on a gold watch the police were called in. Her father was communicated with and she was taken home. Her pecularity, we say the policy were called in the father was communicated with and she was taken home. Her pecularity was a say impostor. and she was taken home. Her peculizritles were soon made more manifest.

the doctor applied for a divorce. Dr. Springsteen became suspicious of her She was one of eight children, six of whom were girls. Those who knew her father say he was a plain, honest for the first time that she had a sisman who mortal industrial.

denounced her as an impostor. Known as Mme. Rosa. It became known that she was in the After her divorce from Dr. Wallace habit of carrying a card on which were Springsteen Elizabeth Bigley lived in the words: "Miss Bigley, heiress to a boarding house in Cleveland. This \$15,000." To support this role she made boarding house was kept by a Mrs. many espensive purchases. She Hoover, Elizabeth Bigley was there bought \$250 worth of dry goods with known as Mme. Rosa, and also as Mrs. a note indorsed by a scalinly farmer Scott. In 1834 this strange woman was near Brantford. She also purchased at Erie, Pa., stopping at a hotel. She

small loans. When the Erie people settled in cash. wrote for the return of the money they received a queerly written note that the woman who had imposed upon them was dead. In 1885 Elizabeth Bigley appeared again in Cleve-land, under the name of Mme. La Rose. She had a sign in her window advertising herself as a clairvoyant. Again she disappeared and it was named J. R. Scott in Trumbull county. She was divorced from Scott in a few months and Scott was minus his farm. In 1816 she returned to Cleveland a third time. It was in this year that the boy now with Mrs. Chadwick and known as Emil Hoover was born.

Her Career in Toledo. There is a break of two years in the history, during which the woman left Cleveland. In 1890 she turned up at Toledo as Mme. Devere. At Toledo her career was as dramatic as it was spectacular. Fifteen years ago she was a familiar figure. She could be seen in the finest of carriages driving about the city, and her entertainments were known as elaborate, the cost of fowers alone being high. Her past history was kept secret, jet by degrees it developed that she was born 2 Woodstock, Can, and was the daughter of Mrs. Mary Ann Bigley. She began to secure large sums of money from various men. It is asserted that a prominent doctor gave up all and was completely under her control lie is to-day a physical wreck. bank president, since dead, was derelved, and how much he loaned her will never be learned. Two express officials and a grain merchant are said to have been caught for large sums. One of the stories told by Mme. Devere in Toledo was that of her marriage to a wealthy gentleman near Manchester, England, who was killed shortly after in a runaway, and from whose estate she received an annual income of \$1,000.

Spends Money Lavishly.

For years Mrs. Dr. Leroy 'S. Chadwick's lavish expenditure of money has been the subject of comment in Cieveland. There is not a store in Cleveland some of them she has spent thousands. and thousands of dollars, and has paid investment, but when she dealt with the grocer, the butcher, the jeweler, or

Buys Gems by the Tray.

Most persons when they invest in diamonds buy them singly, or in ones or twos at the most; not so Mrs. Chad-One of her favorite pastimes was to walk into a store and ask to see liamond rings. It might be that the

was selzed with what seemed to be a she would leave the store, carrying in WISCONSIN STATE NEWS. hemorrhage of the lungs—a clever her muff enough levels to pay a year's WISCONSIN STATE NEWS. counterfeit, however-but she succeed-ed in enlisting the sympathy of a Chadwick was one of its customers at number of people. She explained that a plano store. One of her small orders she was a wealthy woman returning one day took the form of eight grand

Takes Twelve Girls to Europe. There is a firm of jewelers in Cleveland who do a business that would make them rank with Tiffany, of New York. They are not giving to telling and she three children. what they do for their customers, but here is a story of Mrs. Chadwick's prodigality that Is known to almost every clerk in the store. Some time learned she had married a farmer ago she took 12 young society girls on

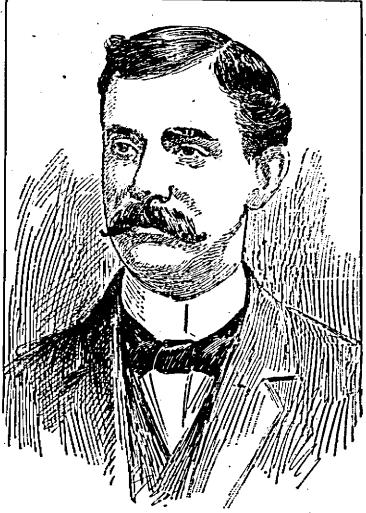


on this trip nobody but those who took part in it knows, and for obvious reasons just now they are not telling What pranks were indulged in and to what fantastic limits this money mad woman went in order to shower luxury upon the young girls only they them selves know. This much, however, became known when they returned to Cleveland. Mrs. Chadwick went into the private office of the head of the big jewelry firm here and displayed 12 exquisite miniatures painted on porcelain by one of the greatest Parisian art-

Buys Store Full of Toys. Just before Christmas geveral years ago, Mrs. Chadwick walked into a Cleveland toy store and pulled out a but toys was on the list, and when Mrs. cash with which she paid probably was in the neighborhood of \$500. Dolls was a member of many fraternal organicame to her through her ability to galore were bought. Mrs. Chadwick institutes.

make banks and bankers think she was saying that she wanted something like person to whom a loan, no matter 100, the price to range from one to how large, would be a good business three dollars each. Personally she made no selections, leaving that to the the house furnisher she paid him in the bill was presented it was paid at good coin of the realm, and paid him once. The tors were distributed among the orphan asylums and the different store in town that has not its story to children's wards in the hospitals and unknown person, as Mrs. Chadwick ex- to the circuit court. pressly stipulated in buying the goods that the recipients must not know where they came from.

Such, it is said, is a brief history of the mysterious woman whose audacity nice," she would say, indicating with has led to the unfolding of the mystery, her finger an entire row of gems. "I and but for it she might still be conthink you may give me those." And so tinuing her operations.



DR. LEROY S. CHADWICK.

Royal Hunters.

Nearly all the crowned heads of Europe seem to be great hanters. Notwithstanding his age, the Austrian emperor still foves the chase, and King Edward is raturn for services rendered by his as fond of it as Kaiser Wilhelm. The king of Portugal is so good a marksman that he has been called a modern William tell. The king of Italy spends much time hunting, and the queen is said to be an even better shot with the revolver than her sponse. She grew up in a wild, mountainous resion, and still loves to as fond of it as Kaiser Wilhelm., The mountainous region, and still loves to roam the forests, gun in hand.

Left to Its Fate.

During the Franco-Prussian war a well known journalist called on the minister of war and asked him, in Howard, of Jamestown, Ark. The apple keeping covered during the process. will take no further notice of it."-Gil

Largest Apple.

The largest apple shown in the St. Louis exposition was sent by W. I. R. measures 161/2 inches in circumference, Strain, remove sediment and add one the cold weather the unrelling will be and weighed 29 ourses. Variety not peck sait, dissolve in water, three postroned until Decoration day. aamed.-Midland Farmer.

Setting Grape Vines.

When grape vines are being set out 165.

First-Class Whitewesh. To make a first-class whitewash slake

in boiling water one-half bushel lime peck sait, dissolve in water, three postposed until Decoration day, pounds ground rice boiled to a thin La Crosse.—The statement paste, one-half pound powdered Spanish whiting and one pound clear give, dissolved in warm water. Mix thoroughly and let stand several days. Apply this the holes should be drg deep enough and let stand several days. Apply this and large enough to permit of the roots when warm. To make different quanbeing placed and covered without bend- titles use ingredients in same propor-

Aged Couple Divorced. Milwankee.-William Delchen, aged 65, has recurse a decree of divorce from to her home in Cleveland, had become planos, sent to as many as eight differ. his wife Caroline, aged 71. They were unexpectedly embarrassed, and was ent friends of here, as a slight token of married about two years ago. It was his successful in obtaining a number of her estrem and regard. This bill was second and her third matrimonial renture. The beginning of trouble came

when a matrimonial agent attempted to collect \$190 from Delchen for bringing the two together. Delchen is a tender on the State arrest bridge. Both have considerable property and he has five

Charged Changed to Murder, La Crosse.-George Tuchek, who ! charged with having killed a mysterious atranger in this city several weeks ago by holding his head under water, wil have to answer the charge of murder Since the preliminary examination, is which he was bound over on a charge of manslaughter in the fourth degree, the officials are said to have found evidence to warrant their changing the charge.

Plane Man Drops from Sight. St. Croix Falls.-Le Roy McAlpin, a lang agent, had been missing from St. rols for some time, when he departed for Dasser Junction, four miles away. He left his satched at the hotel and a

plano at the St. Croix village hall. His parents made every effort to find him. He is 26 years old, of good appearance and about six feet tall. When last seen, he wore a brown overcoat.

College Refuses Big Gift.

Appleton.-Lawrence university has 00 made to the university by the will of Willis W. Cooper, of Appleton, who was illed in the Iroquois fire. The action is ascribed to the fact that Mr. Cooper

Offers to Arbitrats. Appleton.-The Appleton Water Works company has made another propsition to the city of Appleton in their forts to sell their plant. The price asked is \$315,000, but if that is not sat-Isfactory to the city, Mr. Vennor is willing that a board shall be appointed to decide on a price. It is thought the matter will be arbitrated.

Wreck Fatal to Two. Chippewa Falls,-An ergine of a Wisconsin Central train became unmanageible and George Rosine, fireman, and Walter Mohr, brakeman, jumped from the cab. Rosine was instantly killed and Mohr fatally injured. Engineer Boquette remained at the throttle and finally brought the engine to a standstill.

Milwaukee Official Dead. Milwankee.-City Clerk Edward M. Schuengel, aged if years, died guddenly. made, she was acquitted on that bought she had the money to pay for written list that, according to the store Mr. Schuengel had been suffering from ground. She disappeared from Wood-lit. She juggled with no securities, gen-officials, was two yards long. Nothing Bright's disease and heart trouble for some time. During his life he had held purchases in the Cleveland stores. The Chadwick had finished buying, her bill many offices of trust in Milwaukee. He

The News Condensed.

Appleton.-The warehouse of the Appleton Toy & Furniture company was toclerks who waited on her, but when tally destroyed by fire. The loss is estimated at about \$10,000; fully covered by insurance.

Chippews Falls.-Edward Pingel rharged with forging a receipt of D. A. many a heart was gladdened that Doyle, recently murdered near here. Christmas by the benevolence of the pleaded not guilty and was bound over

Racine.-An English Evangelical Lutheran congregation has been formed

Kenosha.-The board of education will negotiate a loan of \$25,000 to pay the clerk would place before her one or has stargered the whole financial running expenses of the schools for the more trays of the banbles. "These look world. The suit filed by Mr. Newton remainder of the fiscal year. remainder of the fiscal year.

La Crosse.-Charles Michel, of the C. & J. Michel Brewing company, is dead. Kenosha.—A. M. Christansen, aged 54 ears, died here as a result of inhaling gas la a foundry.

Racine.-Despondent over the sudden feath of his wife, Fred Peterson, aged

La Crosse.-In a windstorm many

mall buildings to the outskirts of the city were blown over, windows in houses roken and fences laid low. Sheboygan.-Mrs. Neitzel, a eity pauper, was permitted, at her own orgent

request, to appear before the city couneil, as she wanted to "address them in regard to the city's aid to the poor," Atlanta.-Two children, eight and ten

rears of aze, were burned to death in a fire which destroyed the home of Joe Covey, at Atlanta, Janesville.-Three thousand farmers from Dane and Rock counties assembled

here, the guests of the Janesville Sugar company, whose \$500,000 beet sugar factorr started a month ago, Richland Center .- Twenty-six head of imported shorthorn eattle were burned

at Parker. The cattle were the property of A. H. Krauskap, of Highland Center, and Robertson & Bissell, of Lock. Fond du Lac.-At a massmeeting of

masons in Fond du Lac it has been decided to organize a masonic temple asso ciation with a capital stock of \$25,000. Ochkoch .- A verdict of \$4,000 dam-

ages against Dr. C.O. Hanson, of Milwankee, is what what a jury in the circuit court awarded Miss Mayme Groth, of Oshkosh, in an action brought by the latter for breach of promise. Kenosha,-With her engines disabled.

figing a signal of distress, and with her erew exhausted through lack of food and aposure, the little laurch Mischief, a fishing boat from this port, drifted alm or more than zine hours, Baraboo .-- August Platt and his team

broke through the re on the Baraboo river near here, and drowned. Appleton .-- Twenty-five members of

the Eastern Wisconsin Brewers' association met in this city and perfected the organization.

A soldiers' monument has been erected in North park at Sparta, but owing to

La Crosse.-The statement that Cucaby Bros. will establish a packing plant here is confirmed. Several years ago an abattoir was erected at the cost of \$500,000 and hundreds of men were employed, but the institution was bought out and the buildings have remained emtij.





does not come much in contact with the upper class Japanese servant, whose social position in his own country Is considerably higher than that of a small tradesman. A Japanese housemaid, for instance, would

not consider that she was bettering herself by marrying the son of a tradesman, the day, when her servants must know or going into "business" as she would in where she is to be found; but though America, for comestic service in Japan etiquette demands that every morning has always been rounked higher than she must give her orders and direct the trade, which until lately was considered by all Japanese a means of living with carry out her wishes according to their which no self-respecting man should soil his hands. The tourist in Japan, unless he has introductions to American restdents in the country, can therefore only judge Japanese servants by the rather rough and ready class of men who have learned sufficient pldgin English to understand the wishes and orders of their ofttimes changed masters. The traveler soon picks up enough pidgin Japanese to make himself understood by his bed-Appleton.—Lawrence university has room boy, whose pidgin English is only enounced all claim to the gift of \$100,—skin deep. Pidgin, Prof. Chamberlain says, is merely a corruption form of the word business. Hotel servants and boarding house servants, be they Asiatics or Europeans, are pretty much the lost his life while in attendance at a same all the world over. They are what miltress to let her servants enjoy or place of amusement, contrary to the their tips make them; whereas private benefit by all the little pleasing incidents rule of the Methodist church. and breeding make them. For even

TOURIST in Japan naturally [Japanese house always contains four. times as many servants as are necessary to do the small amount of work. They spend their time in being polite to each other. Of course, they receive very small wages.

O-Ku is the same given to the part of the house where the lady of the house always resides during the early part of household work, her servants will only own ideas of what is best for her. No Japanese servant will ever condescend to be turned into a human machine. Even in the most perfectly appointed house he retains his individuality, although he will fall upon his hands and But he evidently believes in the motto of his country, "Give genius a chance," for he periests in using his own brains instead of those of his master or mis-

Very much the same spirit exists in Japan between mistress and maid as it does in Italy, and surely from a humane point of view it is better. It is not offensive to the gentle heart of a Japanese servants in Japan are what their hearts which make up everyday home life in and breeding make them. For even Japan. When fairy stories or historical



TIPES OF JAPANESE HOUSE SERVANTS.

house servants in this land of great peace; romances are being related by the head have to go through a series course of the family round the bronze hibacht, training In etiquette in their youth, a the servants may sit and listen at a distraining quite apart from that of their profession. There is no great gulf fixed ing on the story as freely as their subetween the duties of mistress and maid periors.
in a native household, or in the occupain a native household, or in the occupa-tions of their daily life. But their ex-quisite taste, a sixth sense, prevents their ever presuming to overstep the limits of familiarity prescribed. I remember death of his wife. Fred Peterson, aged once being very much at sea when I was taken to make a call on a Japanese lady the afternoon, with the expression. Thorpe.—Avgust. Norsiewich was struck by a falling limb at the Gamney camp and died without regaining consciousness.

In the morning the servants greet their once being very much at sea when I was master or mistress with the expression. "O-Hayo!" ("it is honorable early.") In the afternoon, with "Komnichiwa!" ("To-day!"), and in the evening with took place between the charming little.

Therefore, and the morning the servants greet their once being very much at sea when I was master or mistress with the expression. "O-Hayo!" ("it is honorable early.") In the morning the servants greet their once being very much at sea when I was master or mistress with the expression. "O-Hayo!" ("it is honorable early.") in the morning the servants greet their once being very much at sea when I was master or mistress with the expression. "O-Hayo!" ("it is honorable early.") in the morning the servants greet their once being very much at sea when I was master or mistress with the expression. "O-Hayo!" ("it is honorable early.") in the morning the servants greet their once being very much at sea when I was master or mistress with the expression. "O-Hayo!" ("it is honorable early.") in the morning the servants greet their once being very much at sea when I was master or mistress with the expression. woman who greeted us at the inner shutters and my friend. She was dressed in the sofe gray kimono and obi of a middle-aged woman, and her exquisite man to her just as a guest would to the host-ess. We had fea on the floor, and my friend chatted pleasantly for some time with the gray little figure, when suddenly the sound of ricksha wheels on the gravel ble away the greater part of their wages. path outside caught my ears, and the next instant there was the scutting of many tabled feet along the polished wooden passage which led to the front door, and the eager cry of "O Kaeri!" O Kaeri!" (Honorable Return). Our hostess pro tem, rose from her knees, good breeding as to give direct notice to

ont tea for ns?" I asked. My friend smiled. "Oh, that was only the house-maid." This and many other details nifecrify norded spotons in the control of the c of domestic life were explained to me later, when I read Miss Bacon's admira-ble book, "Japanese Girls and Women." There I found that it is etiquette in Japan for the upper servants to entertain any visitor in their mistress absence, and although her mistress and master will address her by her Christian name, boy, meant to be amplicated was angry insisted on smiling while I was angry lessly in the wind is midiske of Kenocha and speak to her in the correct inflection of voice for addressing an inferior, ettquette demands that visitors should call her San, and speak to her in tones of equality. The custom which compels a good Japanese wife of even the upper elasa to perform certain menial duties towards her husband and children herself, and always to act as personal maid and valet to her honorable parents-inlaw, naturally has the effect of raising the position of domestic service and of making servants feel as though they were members of one family with their employers. Indeed, it always seemed to me in Japan that servants had a very much better time than their mistresses. They have plenty of freedom; they can never be hard worked, for there is never any

In the morning, when the master of the

Foreigners who reside in Japan usu-ally pay their servents board wages, and allow them to feed themselves, but this is not the custom in a native house of a well-to-do class, where a house steward much higher class than the kuramaya or the betto (horse groom), if one lakept. for these two, like their western brothers of the stables, generally drink and gam-

Personal cleanliness is a virtue all Japanese servants possess. It is no unusual

smiled, and begred us to excuse her honorable rudeness. When she had hurried
off to join in the welcome cry, my friend
said: "Oh. I am so glad she has come!"
"Who has come?" I asked. "The lady
we came to see," she said. "Then who
was the charming little lady who pourted
out the for new!" asked. Then who good breeding as to give direct notice to party. When a servant wishes to leave she asks to visit a sick relative. When nificently worded apology is sent, saying that the relative is deal and she cannot be spared to leave her home. When a servant is rebuked or scolled he must smile like a Cheshire cat. This etiquette in smiles is very misleading at first. I often used to think that Takl my rikaba with him, but when he told me of the death of his little child with a burst of laughter I knew that this was only onof the curious details of etiquette in this topsy trary fand.

DOUGLASSLADEN.

Compromising. Charles-She is suing her late emloyer's estate for \$50,000.

Heary-On what ground? Charles-On the ground that on four different occasions he said to her: "We are having fine weather," with the accent on the we.-Brooklyn Eagle.

Her Reason. "Why did Gladys have so quiet a

hard work to do in a paper house which | wedding?" has no furniture, no coal cellars and no "Well, she knew it would make lots stairs. Besides, to the western mind, a of tain."-Judge.

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reform this pronunciamento is truth is eternal, and that in the dim a plach of pure, crystalline, preserva log to everlasting.

that it is too stringent for human or are you content to be a farthing obedience, because strict compliance candle, spinttering and guttering in with its requirements favolves perfeet goodness. The objection seems the gloom more visible? The choice to have some degree of plausibility. Is with us all. Let us choose wisely In this world of temptation and evil labor diligently, develop to our miter completely understood our falli- when the "blessed are ye" shall bhigh. He sought no earthly kingdom, claimed no emolument, gave his life in vindication of his system. The motive must therefore have been pure, exalted love, and love never life for the people's interest. He has spent the people's interest. He has sets its object a task impossible of taken no time to accumulate a for performance.

proof that divine legislation contemplates existing conditions and considers the environments and nature of its subjects. To assume the con-trary would be to attribute less retrary would be to attribute less wisdom to divine than to human laws. Therefore the Beatlindes may be con sidered either distributively or collectively. In considering them distributively no liberty is implied for the violation or neglect of either because one is observed. A man obejs the moral law when, studying his to what the editor of "an exchange" own nature and capabilities, he perfects himself in and reduces to practhe one of the cardinal virtues, and, so far as his ability permits, obeys the others. He is a good man who. knowing himself, is a true exemplifi-cation of either of the great virtues implied in the Beatitudes, provided he does not wilfully infringe the others and does his best to build up character on all its sides; and, as an antithesis to this, he falls within the ministration and during the campaign

one breaksall.

The danger to be avoided in this distributive application of the moral virtues is that, by a too latense concentration upon one, others are liable to be neglected. The best man is he who is good in most things. The good man is he who, with divine help, is good in most things. The good man is he who, with divine help, is good in as many things as with his possibilities he can accomplish. So we need not be discouraged if much appears to be required of us. Our duties are adjusted to our wisdom, our burdens to our allow his same to be submitted. our wisdom, our burdens to our allow his name to be submitted. strength. The universal command is "do what you can." The rewards

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Will you cultivate a wholesome appetite for righteourness, and slp its nectar and enjoy its good things with a pure and grateful nature; or will you encourage the baser hunger that seeks gratification in the gross er indulgences and rewards of selfish

Will you be merciful even to your enemy? Will you, like Uncle Toby, let the poor buzzing insect fly away to its little place in the wide world; or will you admit the rankling spirit of revenge, and wreak wanton eru-elty on the belpless and free-ponsible? Will you purge your heart from all impurity, so that chaste thoughts

and noble aspirations may find there a congenial home; or will you make it a temple of baseness, bltterness and evil?

Will you keep the peace yourself and be ready to aid in the peaceful arbitration of the world's conflicts: or will you strut around with a clip on your shoulder, a promoter of perpetual scrapping?

Will you be willing to suffer for your righteousness, realizing that the succe of the wicked is a compliment to the just; or will you repay form broad enough and strong the scornful in its kind, set yourself enough for all mankind to stand up- in judgment against the offender, on. It is the absolute perfection of and thus convince the world that morality. Its comprehensiveness is the 'all manner of evil" is said against

You shall find your opportunity at manhood for which, in the begin In the field of moral and religious ning, you found no room.

To be somebody one must be unique. Similar precepts have been doer of the word. What will you do cited from ancient and heathen phil- to be somebody? The Master said osophies, but they are incomplete, to his diciples "ye are the salt of the and only emphasize the fact that earth." Do you want to be at least past men have groped blindly and tire salt, or are you willing to be a with but partial success after the little pull of alkall, blown into noth truth. Even the Omniscient must inguess over the boundless desert? take truth as He finds it, and the di- The Master said also to his disciplevine Teacher simply formulated the "ye are the light of the world." Do truth as it was and is from everlast. you want to be a genuine luminary, emitting theerful rays, belging to It has been objected to this code dispel the world's moral darkness remi darkness, serving only to make it is much to demand that any hu- most, and thus each contribute his man life shall be perfect. The Mass best towards bringing in the time bility and our weakness. What was the heritage of all, and this moral the motive in fixing the standard so law shall receive universal obedience. So mote it be.

It is an assumption demanding no state that he should be sent to the proof that divine terislation content. United States senate. Does the editor mean to infer that he should be elected senator in order to allow him sau Centra! Wisconsin.

That is not what the writer of the above meant to infer. It would not be necessary for Gov. La-Follette to fortune. The Central Wisconsin is entitled to one more guess in regard meant to infer.

Editor Marsh of the Antigo Republisher Wisconsin. lican, sums up the candidacy of Senator Quarles for reelection in the feliowieg;

Senator Quarles is seeking a re-elecdictum of St. James that breaking just closed he staked his all with the one breakasall.

strength. The universal command is "do what you can." The rewards are proportioned accordingly.

Brother, what will you do? Will you be poor in spirit, willing, if necessary, to serve in humble spheres, exalting yourself through humblit; please the little folks and be an adornor will you be proud, haughty and or will you be proud, haughty and self-assertive, forcing yourself, like an in size, printed on heavy eard with E. 10 East. passenger traffic manager, Chidago.

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Trabant, of Tomahawk, Wisconsin was a of Cirmit Court at Phinelander, Wis-Perember Zoth. 1993, vir. William A. Itlant, of Tomahawa, Wisconsin, who de H. E. No. 9570, for Lots G and 7 Sec. Tp. 27, N. R. & East, le names the following witnesses to prove continuous residence whom and cultiva-sof saly land vir. Herman Fetke, Henry here, Frank Dawson, Otto Kranz, all of nelander, Wispoverishes the blood and circulation. JOET W. MILLER, Register.

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Fred Herrick of Lac du Flambeau,

one of Northern Wisconsin's promi-

nent lumbermen, was in Ellinelander

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the city Priday on bis way to Hur-

by where he contemplates engaging

Congressman W. E. Brown return

el from Washington, Friday and

will remain in the city until congress

Mrs. Gus. Urbanke and children

E.A. Forbes and C.S. Wixon of

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Will Abbott came home from Scho

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Grip Quickly Knocked Oat.

"Some weeks ago during the severe winter weather both my wife and my. sell contracted severe colds which speedily developed into the worst kind of la grippe with all its miserable symptoms," says Mr. J. S. Egleston of Maple Landing, Iowa. "knees and loints aching, muscles core, head stopped up, eyes and nose running with alternate spells of chills and fever. We began using Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, alding the same with a dose of Chamberlain's Stomachand Liver Tablets, and by its liberal use soon completely knocked out the These Tablets promote a healthy action of the bowels, liver and kidneyswhich is always benefi cial when the system is congreted by a cold or attack of the gifp. For Anderle & Hinman.

a portion of last week in Ladysmith where they are interested in an elec-FRIDAY EVE., JAN. 27 Several of the city's stores and oth-**GRAND** er huslaces places were closed Monday, that the employes might have a a boliday, owing to Christmas fall-

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THE NATIONAL ACTOR

Mr. Daniel Sully

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place to get them. Special prices for OUR PASTOR

Alfred Dahl of Prentice, cook in a further campinear Tripoll.committed suckide by hanging last Wednesday morning. Brueding over family troubles felto his act. He wasforty

An American Comedy Drama, strong cast and claborate scenic production letter than "The Parish Priest." Secure seats early for this engagement. Sale opens Wednesday, Jan. 24th.

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Owing to the fact that we are heavily overstocked in certain lines and are desirous of reducing our stock as much as possible before taking inventory, we have decided to make one of the greatest reduction sales for each that the people of Rhinelander have ever seen, commencing

Tues., Dec. 27 and Ending Tues., Jan. 3

Ladies Fur Coats \$50 now Ladies Fur Coats 40 and 42 now \$28.50 Ladies Fur Coats 45 now

ALL OUR DOLLS AT HALF PRICE

10 Children's Coats, \$4.00 now \$2.00

6 Children's Coats, \$4.50 now \$2.50

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\$4.00 and \$5.00

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1 Astrahkan Cape, \$25 now----- \$15.00

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All our Men's \$2.50 shoes..____ **\$1.89** .

All our \$2.50 Men's Mackinaw Jackets _____

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\$1.89

Tuesday night, January 3, 1905

50 dozen Men's 50c Fleece lined Underwear now

ALL LADIES SHIRT WAISTS 1-4 OFF REGULAR PRICE

900 yards black Taffeta, formerly

sold for 75c, close out at ____ 100 doz. White Hemstitched Lad-

dies' Handkerchiefs 10c_____

Very nice pattern of double fold flannelette, sold for 18c now____

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C. H. Donaldson was in Milw

35c

53c

mrds Wednesday afternoon.

lay with friends in the city. Thomas Kilroe of Tomahawk, one

Remember these are cash prices only and that this sale will close ern Wisconsin, was in the city. Toes-Dr. and Mrs. C. H. O'Connor have

ther enjoyed a few days with his

visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. L. W. Schussman of Eagle River.

caller at this office. Tuesday.

his home in the Sixth ward, Miss Lola Billings, who is serving

S. H. Higgins of Chkago, who is

The Mammerade Ball billed for Tuesday Dec. 27th, has been postponel until Monday evening Jan. 2nd. account of Costomer being quable to packs to be employed in the woods .reach here. Music by Wilson's Orchestra.

The libinelander Paper Company's mills were closed from Friday night over are spending the week among until Tuesday morning to make some necessary repairs, also to give some lady, now in attendance at the University bank in the construction of the new vacation. It is not often that the ponderous machinery of Rhinelander's most importent manufacturing

. To our many friends and for the unusually large holiday patronage with which the store has been favored we extend our sincere thanks and we wish for all and every one a Prosperous New Year

A CLEARANCE OF HOLIDAY GOODS

The leftover things are yours for small prices Come and look them over

Results of The Guessing Contests:

BOYS' CONTEST Prize \$8.50 Toy Steam Engine Number of Seeds in the Squash, 735

Master Arthur Rothwell Rhinelander

GIRLS CONTEST Prize, \$15.00 Paris Doll Number of Seeds in Pumpkin

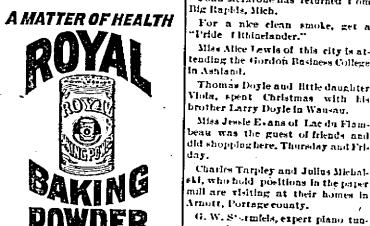
Winners: Beth Alpine, Guess 473 Winnie Bock, Guess 473

Final winner in supplementary drawing Beth Alpine

For a nice clean smoke, get a

Miss Alice Lewis of this city is at-

Pride Ilthinelander."



Absolutely Pure HAS NO SUBSTITUTE

Miss Minnie Carlson is numbere among the sick.

Saturday and Sunday. Miss Lydia Green made a Christmas

visit to her home in Monico. Mrs. A. W. Shelton entertained at

Joe, Crowe of Minoequa spent Mon-

the last know woodsmen in North-

eturned from Eagle River, where

O'Malia, Christmas.

Pert Steadman, a locomotive firemin on the Northwestern road, pentseveral days of this week at

her sixth term in the State School at Sparta, is visiting her parents, Judge and Mrs. Billings in this city.

attending the College of Physicians and Surgeons, is visiting his mother, Mrs. W. L. Beers. Mr. Higgies will graduate from the above institution

establishment is at rest.

Miss Jessie E. ans of Lac du Flambeau was the guest of friends and did shopping here. Thursday and Fridis lather's interests.

Charles Tarpley and Julius Michalski, who hold positions in the paper mill are visiting at their homes in

Armott, Portage county. G. W. Stormfels, expert plano tuner, graduate of Boston school of planu tuning. Leave order with

CARLING MUSIC STORE. Supt. F. A. Lowell, secretary of the Wisconsin Frachers' Association, at-

tended the meeting of that body, conducted this week in Milwankee. Mrs. P. Taggart came down from Lac du Flambeau. Thursday, where the had been for several weeks visit.

ing with her daughter, Mrs. Camp-Chas. Wirth of Appleton was fo

the city, Thursday. Mr. Wirth was formerly a resident of Rhinelander, he was manager of D. M. Hammel's

liaiph Farnsworth, employed by a the week. logging concern at Ingrem, was in Mrs. W. G. Jamleson and niece. the city Thursday, enroute to his Miss Josephine English, will leave

the holidays. If you haven't time to prepare Holl-

ster's Rocky Mountain Tea, it is now made in tablet formalso. Geta pack- of ores of ores who is in his third age already to use. Makes you well: sear at the University in Madison, keepsyou well. Wets. J.J. Reardon.

Saw mill and other property for daughter, Kutherine departed Mongood timber district. No competi- friends la Barron. the popular clerk of the circuit court | thon. For particulars inquire of C for Vilas county, was a pleasant E Lorett. Prentice, Wisconsia, if

> the closing exercises at St. Mary's her home to this city. parochial school last Friday. A real live Santa (Taus also appeared on the scene and presented each chill Wansau, spent a portion of the week with a gift.

Miss Jennie Eby of Poysippi Arrived in Rhinelander, Thursday to make an extended visit with her quainted with the jewelry business of last Summer here, leaving early in is visiting at his home on Moreer the fall for Denter, Col.

Mrs. Helen Trudell and son Joseph will leave for Rhinelander tomorrow still have a large stock of Kantlemorning, the former to spend the beat overcoats on hand, I have debalance of the winter with kerdangh cided to dispose of them at way tere, Mrs. Chas. Germaine and Mrs. down prices. Thos. Sherman, while the latter ex-Stevens Point Gazette.

in Minneapolis, is the guest of her orchestra of sixteen skilled musicians parents, Mr and Mrs. G. A. Horn at the Commercial Hotel. Miss Deva versity of Minnesota, is also visiting at the Commercial.

Martin Wogsland, agent for St. Mary's hospital of this city and the tion within a few weeks. hospital in Tomahawk, was in When you feel like singing-sing, Rhinelander, Thursday. Mr. Wog- Sighing will never pleasure bring, land says the sale of hospital tickets Learn to laugh, you can laugh and this year has far exceeded that of last. To date, accidents in the By taking Rocky Mountain Ten at wixels, have been surprisingly few.

For Sile:- I have for sale 59 acres of good farming land. located about one mile from city limits in section to excell at the Stevens Point Bust-D, town M, range 9, E. 30 acres of new College. You are given free le going to leave city.

John McElrone has returned from Pat Melbermott was in Plagle Elver Friday on business.

Mrs. J. Kieve and Mrs. Dargett o Lac du Flambeau were here shopping. Thursday. Attorney John Barnes and Sheriff

elect W. T. Stevens, were in Antigoon business Thursday. Mrs. F. F. Sorenson and children of Minneapolis are visiting with rela-

lives on Thayer street. Ross Bryant was in Hazelhurst a ew days of the week looking after

Dr. J. A. McIndoe of Iron Eliver. Wis., spent Christmas at the homof his mother, Mrs. Kate McIndoe. Henry Chalce was down from his

homestead up the Wisconsia river to enjoy the Yuletide among his rela-C. E. Morrill, representing the Wisconsin Veneer Co., was in Ladysmith Friday, purchasing logs for the mill

Miss Anna Jennings, one of the teachers at l'elican Lake, enjoyed Christmas at her home on Mercer

sinet. Patrick and Michael O'Mailey and John O'Malia of Hazelhurst were entertained by relatives in this city

Sunday. Steve Sullivan, one of Brown Bros. oldest wood's employes, was down from Pine Lake camp a portion of

home in New London to stay during Friday or Saturday of this week for St. Paul.

John McDonald and wife will reover a month among friends in this city.

Mrs. K. L. Mrindoe and grandsale. Situated on the "Soo" line in day morning for a week's visit with

Mlss S cole Hamilton has complet-A Christmas tree was a feature of big Raylds, dich., and returned to of her course at the Ferris Institute.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Hamilton, o in this city with Mrs. Hamilton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Feazel. Ed. Boyce, who is becoming ac-

lather, C. Eby. Miss Eby spent all in an establishment in Moneapolls, street. As the season is advancing and I

W. E. Nankeville's consolidated

minstrels will appear at the Grand Opera House on Saturday evenlog, Miss Laura Horn, who is employed Jan 7th. The company advertise an and have clever specialty artists.

John Reynolds, who has been in paper mill, has retorned to his home in this city. The plant is now about completed and will commence opera-

Next Tuesday will be a good time

sald truck is cleared and seeded books, free car fare and guaranteed down. Good stone cellar. Cangire a good position when you complete good figures on same as the owner your work. Write for a copy of their new catalogue which is consti-GUST. SWEDDURS, City Clerk, ered one of the neatest entalogrea is such in the state of Wisconsin.

Smoke "P.ide of Rhinelan ler." Benj. Purdy spent Christmas at his

THE CITY IN BRIEF

home in Stevens Point. George Emerson of Merrill was in the city on business, Friday.

The leading eight in this section is the "Pride of Rhinelander." Miss Mary Elliott ishere from Manltowish to remain during vacation. George Dahlstrom for Marinette

mas. W. C. Lebenstein and wife were the guests of friends in Antigo, Mon-ter, Mrs. H. J. Bouell.

Miss Blanche Matteson came down New Year's tree at their hall on New from Hazelburst for the holiday va-

Miss Elith Hintonspent Christman at the home of her parents near

Edward Carson of Manistique,

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Walker of Madi-II. Alban home.

Mrs. J. Welsen went to Minneapo lis, Saturday morning to spend the wick with relatives.

John Hiller arrived in the city

Mr. and Mrs. Bratd t spent Christ

mas in Tomahawk. Mrs. James Ackerman went to Tomahawk, Monday.

Thomas Morrison was lo the city Saturday and Sunday, Aug. Sanders departed for ble home at Ishpeming, Mich., Sunday

St. Angustine's Guikl meets with Mrs. E. O. Brown, Wednesday afternixin, Jan. 4th. Miss Matel Hampstent of Osceols

was entertained by friends in this was a Rhinelander visitor, Christ- city, this week. Miss Fineb, teacher in the city schools is in Merrill visiting her sis-

The Salvation Army will have a

Year's eve. Dec. 31st. Willson's orrhestra are having a

outside engagements. The Congregational Ladies Aid So-Mich., was in the city Friday, co- Taylor, the first Wednesday in Jau-

bust week this week, playing five

Mesdames Greene and Gesa of son were Christmas guests at the S.] Grand Rapids are in the city guests at the bome of Mr. and Mrs. P. Rasmuseon.

James Francis of Fond do Lac has made arrangementa to locate in Bhinelander, . He filled a position with Hall's orchestra at that city Pere were Christmas visitors at the Joying the sesson at her home in Thorsday from Oshkosh to visit at and will do like size with Willson's home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. A Mailson. During her absence, Miss his home on Mercer street.

Orthestra of this city.

J. Wilcox.

Winnie Josiya will act as inbrarian.

Zander sells Kantbebeat clothing. Frank Gosling was here from Monlog during the week.

Miss Spencer of Waupaca is being entertained at the E. O. Brown Miss, Alma Olson, saleslady at

Crusses for the past two years, has retiraci. Mrs G. P. Mexander entertalnel her elster, Mrs. Wm. Bramel of Wau

eau, this week. Harry Morrill goes to Big Rapids lich, this week to take a course at

the Ferris Institute. If jou contemplate purchasing an overcost this season, it will pay you to see Zander's stock.

representative, is passing the week over from lagram to spend Christwith his family in this city. Mrs. H. T. Wiltsee is visiting rela-

bly be away several neeks. Mrs. W. H. Oatman and son, Ed die of Oshkosh are spending the holf- vantage of the special bill of fare days with her sister. Miss Augusta gotten up by the Foller flouse for Martin.

from Minneapolis, where she is at tending school, to spend the hote and will return the latter end of the Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wilcox of De-

Miss Clara McDermott Is home

John Harrigan was in the city El Oatman of Omro le tle guest

of relatives. George Mason, of Madison, Is in the city this week. Miss Lillian Poster has returned

from Crandon to spend vacation, M. D. Carew of Washburn transected business in the city Saturday. Albert Baril was down from Mercer for a holiday visit with his

Mr. and Mrs. John Rezin entertained their son, Will of Iron Mountain, lich., this week. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stevens of Con-

lamily.

relatives in the city. Fred Barnes, Gately's traveling Ira Cox and Porter Foster came mas with their families.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Reel rejoice tives in Lima, Ohio, and will proba- over the arrival of a very younglady at their homelast Thursday, the 19th A great many people took, ad-

> Miss Ida Jarvis has resigned her position at Crusoe's departments tore week to her home in Eau Claire, Miss Mary Smith, librarian, is en-

dinner Christmas.

By LINCOLN B. HARTMAN |------------------------ Congression 1804, by Ducin Story Pale Co.)

HE man stood watching the motley procession pass in any out of the I don't mind. I will whistle all the place where the "sacredrelics" werede- way because Grace is going to be posited. Curiosity and amusement were depicted on his face, and just a shade of contempt. He was a thorough going ingenvous smile than had visited his man of the world, this Harold Bent- face for years." ley and long since had ceased to believe in anything in particular, including want to butt in, but I am out here all himself. Years of travel and pleasure alone and my carriage is built for four. himself. Years of travel and pleasure alone and my carriage is built for 1001.

seeking, made easy by his ample fortune, had satisfied his pulste and feel that I've some part in the pleasure of the miracle.

"Bully!" shouled the boy, but Benthright summer day more to escape by was quick to see the flush on the bressing and satisfied in the pleasure of the miracle.

"Bully!" shouled the boy, but Benthright summer day more to escape by was quick to see the flush on the bressing and satisfied and country that of the pleasure of the pleas

bright summer day more to escape from himself and his fastidious surroundings than from any particular interest. The papers had been full of the miraculous cures wrought by the bone of the good saint and he had felt a languid curiosity to see the kind of people who would seek such a cure. It was a good deal as he expected. The faces were mostly those of the more credulous and inefficient, but all were go terribly in earnest and displayed such perfect faith that Bentley soon ceased to smile at them. He marreled that men could be so thoroughly impregnated with absolute faith and belief qualities almost unknown in his world.

were of the more ignorant classes, but matter over his cigar at the club that now and then a face of unusual refine-ment and spirituality would attract "Wh and puzzle him.

crutches and canes, their eyes blacker with exaltation. Bentley smiled.

"Great, indeed, is the power of mind over matter," he murmared to him-self. "Great is Christian science. Bet-

tired in the poorest of raiment she pos-sessed that ineffable something which surely indicates good ancestry. Her head was magnificent in outline and not for the pallor and thinness and a certain pinched appearance. She wore also that expression of acuteness which is the portion of those suffering from physical deformity. The boy also showed evidences of good blood and was alert and manly, but pale and thin and attired in rags.

Both faces were affame with devout eagerness. "Are you tired, sis?" asked the boy, solicitiously. "I'm so excited I guess I walked you too fast."
"No, indeed, Archie," replied the girl

in eager tones. It seems as though I cannot get there quick enough,"

"Wait while I count the money," gaid the boy, and pausing directly in front of Bentley he dove into his pocket and fragged forth a pitiful little pile of small silver coins. "Here, you take after a successful operation. Bentley it; mebbe itil work better if you give dropped in at the hospital one day with

They passed in and Bentley gave himself up to idle speculation regard apparent surprise, as he saw her. "I ing them. They appeared to come from thought the relies were going to cure too intelligent stock to believe in relies you." and all that, although evidently very poor, and yet their faith seemed per- ously. fect. He watched for them to come!

out. Both faces shone with confidence. boy, with the javenile thirst for contrete results.

We spare another ten cents?"
"Not if we eat anything to-night,"

"How long has the young lady suffered? he inquired.

"Five years," replied the boy, and then the story came out under Bentley's suave questioning.
It was the old story of misfortune

in a good family, culminating in the death of the father when the boy was a baby and the girl not yet in her teens. Then the discovery of financial ments as to Origin. affairs hopelessly involved, a widow's struggle with the world she was no equipped to combat, her loss of the little remnant of property left, her death and then the tragle fight of the two children for bare substatence. The two children for hare subsistence. The girl, a heighest cripple, could only after the bar bar and encourage; the boy, not yet ten but brave and determined, had have been the only provider. It had been the only provider. It had been a life of privation and want, a life in high garrets or loathsome cellars, the boy always on the alert for a nickel or dime, by selling papers, biacking boots, running errands or doing the other things within the scope of his years; the girl saving, planning, the shortened form of "God be with in the spell—the special specia of his years; the girl caving, planning, pinching to make the pattry nickels pay for the coarse food, poor lodging and the raze they wore. Sometimes she had gotten some little sewing to do, and then they were opulent for a few days, but these times were few and far between, for opportunities to even then they taxed the girl's strength sorely. And she grew dally paler and Weaker and more listless and a great

fear possessed the boy. Then came the relies of the good saint and the marvelous tales of the ericacy of touching them. To the boy same a great inspiration; Grace should touch these relics and be well, and heart, writes Gustav Kobbe, in Good then all life would be a joy-not that Housekeeping. It was found that he would have to work less, but the lively major chords, without relation haunting fear would be over and may to melody, quickened breathing. Melhe some prince good enough for her odies, grave or gay, caused rapid would see her and marry her, and then breathing, the respiration approximatperhaps the prince would set him up log its time to that of the music in busicess on a corner with a real Rallentando and diminuendo effects stand to sell papers and their fortune made the breath come more slowly, would be everlastingly made. And so Single notes without tune accelerated they had scrimped and saved more the heart's action, but melodies quickthan ever, to provide a proper offering ened it still more, operatio pieces reto the good saint. And Archie had walked the ten miles out, while Grace experiments would seem to show con

rode, because It cost ten centa. The story, told with boyish areas music.

************************ not wholly subjued by the violent of-The Conversion

of Bentley

The Conversion

The Co In fact, he had not been so stirred by the greatest plays by the finest actors

for many years.

"And you are going to walk back to town this afternoon?" he asked the boy.
"Oh, yes, sir," replied Archie; "but

well." Bentley smiled, a more human and

"Now, look here," he said. "I don't

rirl's face.

"Realif," he hastened to add. "I pressin a missaid and dribble—they real-ways heapth to down.

"Really," he hastened to add. "I would esteem it a great favor. The story has interested a poor, for iorn old bachelor, who hasn't been interested for years—and he wants to pay for the emotion."

Dressin and and dribble—they real-ways heapth and dribble—they real-ways heapth and study in all down.

While talkin, too, and studyin, too, or goin about its town.

While talkin, too, and studyin, too, or goin about its town.

It is the mean and unfair, and hard to traw against the wall.

And showe him out of his proper place—set him oft on a shelf.

And so they rode in together and Archie couldn't rest until he was permitted to ride with the driver and then -most glorious of all-was given the reins for a whole mile, while the driver

He noted that most of the seekers and thought long and deeply on the

"Why not?" he demanded rehemently, bringing his fist down on the table Nearly all emerged full of excite- with a hang that brought three ment in many cases throwing away walters to him on the run. "It will be a new sensation and Heaven knows I have done little enough for my .121.

And so it happened on the following day that a great surgeon climbed the ter keep their crutches awhile, though, Stairs to the attic coupled by the two ner, described in the New York Mail: They'll need 'em when the excitement orphans and told the girl that he had Let us imagine the bathtub is a har-wears off."

Let us imagine the bathtub is a har-At this moment Bentley's attention understood that it was a very exceptant and a young boy. The girl was a frail and delicate little thing of 15, and after the examination he told her it to make them, and this is the way:

Walked with a cruche. Although at
Was an exceptional case and that an First, measure the wich of the product half an product half and operation might prove effective and there was a fund provided in the great hospital, with which he was connected. for experiments with unusual cases, denoted high intellectuality and her and if she would consent it would all four proposed wheree with a pencil on face would have been beautiful were it cost her nothing and the chances were a thin plue board about a foot wide. she would be a well woman after it WES OVER.

She could not decide until Archie came home, because what would become of him during all these weeks, but when Archie burst In with the news that a newspaper had given him a stand and one of the best corners in the town-why, he could not dream-he brushed her objections aside and

"It's the miracle. It's the relica Harrah!"

"Bentley," said Dr. Paquin that night at the club. "I wouldn't climb those stairs and smell all those smells again for twice the fee."

"Make it double if you cure the girl," replied Bentley, contentedly. When Grace began to convalence,

the surgeon

"Hallo, you here?" he exclaimed, in

"And so they are," she replied, seri-

Beatley was surprised at the differ ED you feel different? asked the after these weeks of good food and air and care. Indeed, she was quite beau-tiful. He found further occasion to refet results.

"I seem to feel aironger, but I can't tell yet," replied the girl. "I am too excited to think very clearly. I'm award took her for a drive. And but ful sorry you have to walk home. Can't why prolong it—you cannot fall to see how it all ended.

"The source another ten centar" think the contains the co

"Not if we cat anything to-night," replied the boy, grimly. "It's all right, I'd walk a thousand miles to see you like you used to be."

The point you honestly believe it was they like you are now ready to play the game, if you are now ready to play the game, if you have a footilla of small boats. If you have a footilla of small boats. If "Walk." thought Bentley, "and the for Europe for their honeymoon, and not fashion half a dozen or so out of cident interested him. He accessed the cident interested him. He accessed the dock who had got a holiday from of a boat, and equipped with a redder.

young woman with his eyes.

UNNECESSARY DISTINCTION

The two expressions "by and by and "by the bye" are really derived from the same original word, and the dropped the "e" is hardly worth keeping, especially as the old meaning is seldom recalled.

MUSIC A GOOD STIMULANT. Experiments Prove That Melody Acts on Heart Thus Causing Rapid

Breathing.

The experiments of Ginet and Courtier were conducted with a view to determining the effect of music upon breathing and upon the action of the sulting in the quickest action. These clustrely the stimulative effect of



"0,"

There's a little bit of a follow whose rame you all know well.
Who has a pitiful grievance of which I wish

to tell. He makes but little pretension, is satisfied

A wee little molest fellow who can never belp bimself: And the worst of it all is coming, that when this wrong you do, It is not only bad for him, but very much

reins for a whole mile, while the driver
looked on with apprehension and disapproval.

On the ride Bentley learned some of the details of the girl's misorcune.

Description of the girl's misorcune.

So now, young friends, with your dainty ways, who always wish to please.

Don't let your tongues do careives work, but try and mind your gis.

So drey Dayre, in Yenth's Companion.

EXCITING BATH TUB GAME.

It Is Played with a Home-Made Flotilla Which Is Seeking Shelter in Safe Wharves.

That the bathtub can be utilized for many purposes of amusement has been proved by many a boy or girl, but perhaps never before in the following man-

of the tub which is selected for the water front. The measurement should te taken of the distance between the sides, inside the tub. The mark out a thin pine board about a foot wide, and long enough to just float snugly between the sides of the tub at the water

Having done this, saw out the wharves" with a thin saw, and you will have a result like the diagram. The "slips" between the wharves in the mid fle of the board are the narrowest, and the others grow wifer until they reach the ends, the two end slips being the widest, and marked with the lowest



'slips" in all, and marked as shown in

the best private school in New York to You may add masts if you like, but "I know it," replied the groom, ferthis game, because the only motive
this game, because the only motive power will be your own efforts, for you and your competitors are to push the boats with your right hand.

The idea is to shove the vessel under rour command into the narrowest "slip between the wharves. This may look very easy, but you will quickly fied that a good deal of dexterity is required. It is a sure test of a steady eye and

the shortened form of "God be with ful landing. All the players must stand ye;" but where so much has been at the other end of the tub, and must release their craft in turn after pushing it six inches; if they lean forward too far they are likely to tumble in besides breaking the six-inch rule, but if they are careful not to "fall overboard" and have their sleeves well rolled up a very and is just the thing needed.

amusing afternoon's sport may be exOne important thing must not be

tracted from the bathtub. Contrary to Her Experience, "Charley, dear," said young Mrs. Torkins, "I wish I were a bookmaker," Whit

"People seem so generous and good-natured about giving a bookmaker money."-Washington Star.

Pind for It. "You say you'd like to hear some mu ele? Why I thought there was a pisac and a mandolin and a cornet and a vio In at your boarding house?" "Yes, that's why I'd like some my

sk."-Houston Post. Natural Deduction. Gyer-I heard to-day that Chalkleigh's mind is diseased.

Mjer-What's the cause thereof? Gyer-Water on the brain, I imagine. He's in the caley business, you know .-Chicago News.

TOY WATER MOTOR.

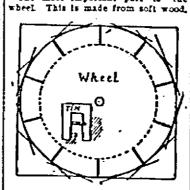
How Any Ingenious Boy May Establish a Power Plant in Hts Own Home.

The toy motor here shown is it is properly made. It will run 1,000 or 1,200 revolutions per minute, and can be made by any boy who has a hammer, saw, nails and some tin. It can be used for running small toys, which will be pictured and described here from time to time, and also running a thread to and from another pulley some distance away. Keep the de-To linger around the ends of things and scription of this motor, for it can be finish them up in style.

Eut plenty of boys and girls, he mays, and fack much older, too.

on you will find it valuable to you. fork much older, too.

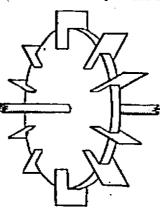
Seem often bert on slighting him in a way The most important part is the



HOW THE WHEEL IS LAID OUT.

half an inch thick and five inches wide. To make the wheel, drive a pail in a half-inch board. Make a loop in a thread and throw over it. Use the string as a guide in drawlog a circle by putting the end around the point of a lead pencil and using the rail as the center. Cut off all the wood from around this circle.

Now put the wheel in a vise to hold it very still. From the edge of the wheel down toward the center saw slits half an inch deep to hold the paddles. The shape of the paddles is

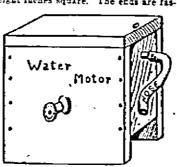


EHOWING PADDLES ON WHEELS

luch apart, half an Inch long, and make both cuts from the same side of the tim square.

Bend back the small piece between the cuts. Slip each paddle into the slit made for it, and you will find the doubled up tin will just fill the saw cut nicely. The axle of the wheel must be a very straight metal rod about six inches iong. A telegraph wire makes an excellent axie. Force the rod through a hole made in the center of the wheel. When the wheel is wet the

arle will be found firmly wedged in it.
The box to inclose the wheel is necessary not only to support it, but to keep the water from flying around. It may be made of wood taken from a soap box. If the wheel is of the size given above the two sides should be eight inches square. The ends are fas-



THE AREA OF THE MOTOR

lened inside the sides-that is, the nails are to be drawn through the sides into the ends. The ends are two hand, and the effort is rendered harder inches wide, but are made shorter by the fact that each rudder must be set than the sides to permit the water to so that it steers the boat slightly to-flow out under them. The top has flow out under them. The top his words "by" and "bye" have the ward the left. This will sometimes spoil only one tail or screw in it, so that same general sense. But the spell- the calculations of the sharpest eye, and it may be slid around so that one may

metal tube is very necessary, for it can be pinched smaller at the end which If stuck in the box next the wheel and will give the water more force. The small bit of gas fet which screws onto the gas chandelier and which holds the tip is always to be found about the houses where gas is used

overlooked in making the motor. The axie, when run through the box, will become stuck when the box swells unless the hole is large enough. The best way is to make the holes very much too large and cover them with tin in which holes just the right size have been made. When so arranged the motor will work beautifully and at a great speed.—Chicago fats: Ocean

Charlie Lost Patience-Did you say Charlie Halt-back asked for her hand? Patrice—Yes.
"How did he come out?

"Oh, her father won in the lick-ou, ! Lelleve."-Yorkars Statesman.

Selection. To Tax Balconies. Bilggins amokes the best eigara" "Yes; he smokes the best he can coules are to be specially taxed and the proceeds devoted to the improvement of the streets. his friends."-Washington Star,

to Paris.

HAND-MADE LACES OF INDIA

Hindoo Weaver May Be Hiliterate and Ignorant, But His Work Is Exquisite.

The hand-woven, hand-dyed and hand-embroidered laces of India are a revelation of decorative possibilities dear to the heart of the artist. The Hindoo weaver may be Eliterate and stopid to everything else, but in the matter of lace-making he is an expert. whose work is not to be successfully imitated by any machine-made textile. At the world's fair, says the Detroit News-Tribune, there are now being shown examples of this work that are simply marvelous. A writer, who has been carefully viewing these laces in all their subtle coloring, says that "the eye of the trained critics finds an individuality and a soft blending of colors and weird designs in the hand-wrought fabrics which no machinery can duplicate.

"The Indian weaver and dyer lives where human life and labor are most superabundant and cheap, and time almost valueless. He is an illiterate man; and all of the rules of his art, all the minutiae of his wool, all the seminutae of his woot, at the ac-crets of his dye pots, all the formulae for his fabrics and de-signs, are oral traditions mem-rized and repeated in a monotonous sing-scog as he performs the pro-kribed manipulations in his slow, care-ful and absorbed manner. You would think him performing some mystical religious rite as you hear him singing his directions to himself while preparing his various dyes, or twisting around his cloth the knots and wreaths of thread that are to shield it in spots from the dre and produce the wonderful pattern of his dream after a succession of plunges in the different colors.

"The beautiful face dye is made of myriads of minute insects and never fades. The printing of silks and cottons by means of hand blocks is another indian industry, producing prints artistically superior to any machine printing. While the men do this exquisite wear-ing and coloring, the elaborate and much semired emproideries of India are heritage from mother to daughter, and the expert can easily tell where each enough to tie. Insert test tube, and

"This is especially the case with reof the Hindoo woman. The silken petil coats of the Rajputs are often used in decorative arrangements. The metalwrought woolen fabrics shown are used. as table spreads or saddle covers, and the refined gold used in them is untarnishable. The subdued and blended col-pring of these textiles makes them invaluable for harmonizing stronger tints in decoration."

MAY BOTTLE THE ATLANTIC Water Contains Wholesome Mineral Salts of a Decided Medicinal Value.

"I have never understood," said a doctor to a New York Sun man, "why somebody didn't bottle the Atlantic ocean

as a mineral water.
"The water of the Atlantic contains some of the most wholesome mineral and stitchery. Tablecloths that would saits, and has a decided value medicinal. cost ten times the money in a shop

find it vastly beneficial. . "One of these men gets the sea water several miles off shore and at high tide so as to be reasonably sure that it is free from pollution. He bottles it in good sized demijohns, and lets it ripen much as the famous juniper water of the Dismal Swamp is ripened for carrying to sea on board vessels making long

"Did you ever smell any of those Ken-

When you take out the cork the smell, and then it is ready for use.

name which sell at pretty high prices. monopolize. I've a notion that the fellow who first puts up sea water in an attractive form and gets the attention of the public will make a handsome little fortune before his competitors can eut in and undersell or outadvertise

Preventing Water Pollution. After we have once sterilized trohoid-infected reservoir, bow can w whence the first came? In the natural question of the reader. We might repeat our dose every few hours, or, better yet, we might anstake of the reservoir. The toxic accourse the sheets would have to be kept clean; any elimy coating on their surface would interfere with the toxic ac-tion of the metal.—Century. Time Limit of Murder.

There is no punishment, in France, if the murderer is not discovered and brought to trial within 15 years. Arnold Weber, who committed a murder in Paris 25 years ago, has just written

A Bathhouse Mistake. Around Stockholm there are many mburban resorts where sea bathing is incurred in when the weather is warm enough. At one of these resorts a rislter observed a large signboard at a galeway, reading "Dam Bad Hana." This actice gave him quite a shock, un-til he found it meant, "Ladies" Eath

House."-Et James's Gazette.

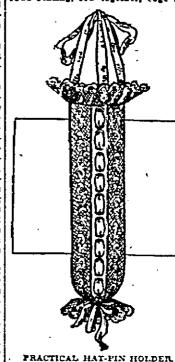


USEFUL HAT-PIN HOLDER.

Fills a Long-Felt Want-A Suitable Case in Which to Keep These Pins.

A test-tube inserted in a fancy case makes a pretty and useful receptacle for the necessary hatpin, Three rows of insertion and three

rows beading, sew together, edge top



and bottom with lace, run ribbon through beading, leaving ends long the very convenient little novelty is finished. Narrow insertion and beadspect to the Phulcari patterns, which ing are used so as to just fit the test form part of the bridal outfit and dowry tube.

HAND-SEWING REVIVED.

All Kinds of Hand-Made Things Nov Much in Esteem, Especially Fine Needlework.

Needlework as an art has long been despised, but is now being revived The day will soon dawn when, once more, a girl will blush to have to own that she cannot stitch, sew, tuck, hem gather, whip, and fell linen into beauly and usefulness. Hand-embroidered and crocheted, knitted or netted lace lasts for years, and puts the machine made imitations to scorn. With clever fingers a very little money suffices to render a house beautiful, and the pleasure derived from the work of and sell the water under a fire name one's hands is priceless. Curtains of serge or velveteen may be trans-formed into splendor by embroidery ly. Some of my patients keep it on can be made and embellished at home, hand much of the time, and profess to Pretty underclothing is a necessity to every nice girl, and it 'is pretties when she makes it herself in dainty shapes and with fine trimmings o member's house or the clubroom and turn-over collar instead of the less whole household knows it. After a work for the poor. No garment or while the sea water loses its offensive article is given away. The workmen's smell, and then it is ready for use.

wives and mothers pay a low price "I thoroughly like it, and if I were in the habit of doing the things that lead men to drink mineral waters before breakfast I think I'd prefer plain Atlantic water to a good many that it was a many mothers pay a low price for each, covering the cost of the material. The club members give the time and work. The garments are results at think I'd prefer plain Aliantic water to a good many that I could make, the aim being to show that name which sell at pretty high prices plain clothing need not be ugly or "I don't know whether my patients have ever calculated the cost of bottled Atlantic, but if the bottling was done wholesale instead of retail it ought not to come very high, and it is certainty one thing that no trust could ever monopolite. I'm a notice that he is not be ugly or gaudit yuigar. Handicraft cubwork is not limited to the needle. Small bookshelves and cupboards, fret work, wholesale instead of retail it ought not to come very high, and it is certainty one thing that no trust could ever monopolite. I'm a notice that the JAPAN AS OUR CUSTOMER

England and the Unifed States Are Favored in Trade of the Insular Country.

According to an article in the Ger-

can Export Review, quoted in the consular reports, the materials needed for shipbuilding are bought in Engprevent the water from being invaded land. Even big ships built for Japan by more germs coming down the stream in Germany years ago were ordered to Armstrong's in England for their armament. Recently Krupp and the French firm of Schneider are preferred The fact that England and the United States are favored is shown by the purchase of material for the Yokohama atton of the copper sheets would be strong enough to prevent any live strong enough to prevent any live typhoid germs from getting it. Of England and the water meters from England or the United States, the names of firms even being specified. Locomotives for the relircade in Japan and Korea are bought exclusively in the United States, presumably because An ingenious woman made an old they are more quickly obtainable white lace shawl into a beautiful evenithere. The friendship for the United for the United for the United for the United for the All the States is Increasing.

> A Kitchen Necessity. Borez is a useful thing to have in a

defiantly to the police confessing the erime and saying he is about to return kitchen. Add a little to the water when boiling out enameled sancepans and it will help to cleanse them. If added to the water dish cloths are washed in it will help to keep them a nice color.

The Doukhobers Improving. A Canadian government agent who signs.

has just returned to England says the A newspaper-cutting book can be con-Doubhobers in Canada are making trived by making an outer cover of progress. They no longer work their cartridge paper and inserting between felds."

was recently used as a storehouse for whisky which had been taken from the village inn during a fire.

Odd Use for Church.

BEAUTY NOTES IN GENERAL

Something About Care of the Eyes, the Hair and the Complexion,

Your druggist will give you an eyeasty of polax and cambon after four diefers and cambon after they are tired or inflamed. Mix it with a little warm water and apply with an eye-cup. The lashes can be strengthened in growth by use of this cintment; Two ounces red raseline, one-eighth ounce tincture cantharides, 15 drops oil rosemary, 15 drops oil lavender. Be careful not to let it get into the eyes,

for it will smart. Daily scalp massage and a good tonic. such as eau de quinine, will put your hair in better condition and may check the gray growth. Brush out the dan-druff with a stiff brush, penetrating to the scalp, once a week, but do not use the fire comb unless you are skillful with it. Leave of cold cream and powder for

awhile, and give your face a thorough treatment with castile soap, hot water and the face brush. Use every night, and don't be alarmed at the red spots that at first will appear. They are the blackheads making their way out.

There is no way that straight hair can be made wavy except by use of artificial cutlers. Use kid ones, avoid the fron. Water in which quince seeds have been boiled keeps the hair in curl for some time.

Noses have undoubtedly been changed in shape by some of the violent methods employed, but there have also been serious results from the same methods. I should certainly leave my noze as it was formed and to try to be as pretty as possible in other respects. You can make people forget one faulty feature if you will. You had better let your warts be treated by electrolysis. This is the surest and safest method.

This is an excellent lotion for bald-ness: Eight ounces alcohol, one ounce spirits lavender, one-half ounce glycerin. eight grains sulphate quinine, two and one-half drams tincture thatany, one and one-half drams tincture cantharides. Apply twice a day. Shampoo with tar soap once a month and brush dandruff from scalp every week. Massage at night in this manner: Place the tips of fingers on scalp, move them with the scalp in rotary manner, go from spot to spot until the whole scalp has been loosened.

The brown blotches are probably from liver trouble, and the trouble must be corrected by a physician. For freckles try this: One ounce temon julce, one ounce alum, one pint rose Water. Use the following skin food with

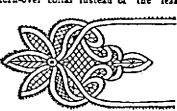
massage: Four ounces sweet almond oil, one ounce white war, one ounce spermaceti, melted together. Add to this mixture one and one-half drams pulverized borax which has been dis-solved in one and one-half ounces giveerin and one-half ounce orange flower water. Stir constantly until almost bard, and then add, dropping, one-half dram tincture benzoin and one drop oil of neroll-Washington Star.

FOR THE LACE-WORKER.

The Soft Scarf Is a Nice Christmas Present to Make for Elderly Ladies.

Elderly ladies find the soft scarf very becoming, and now that lace is so much in vogue no better gift can be offered at this time than that modfrills, lace or embroidery. A girl eled after the design in the accom-never looks sweeter than when occu-panying cut. A piece of fine net the pled with a feminine handicraft. Then desired length should be edged with there are the poor. Blessed are they lace braid, and the ends ornamented which consider the poor." If girls with lace fashioned from the same knew with what delight tired mothers braid. The lace design here shown is of the people buy cheaply good and a comparatively simple one; includes beautiful clothes for their bairns and what is frequently called the simple Did you ever smell any of those Kentucky sulphur waters after they have
themselves, there would be more
lain barreled in a cellur for a few weeks of
The odor is pretty bad, but it isn't worse
than that of ripening sex water.

Denuting thouse of their our more parties and what is frequently catted the simple
themselves, there would be more
lace stitch, the wheelor spider, and in
the stem pattern the single bar is
are formed by a number of girls who
meet one afternoon or evening at a
fidea may be carried out in stock or



A NEAT LACE SCARF END.

common scarf. Speaking of collars, there comes to mind a dainty bit of neckwear recently seen in the shops, and which could easily be made at home; one of the revised old-fashioned sort, a lay-down collar to wear with an old-style brooch. Sew together three strips of fine insertion, finish with a frill of lare, fasten upper part of collar to a neck band. This may be made by the home needlewoman for a few cents, but costs dollars when bought down town.

FOR THE NEEDLEWOMAN,

Pretty jabots are made from fine lace andkerchiefs. Gilt threads are used with good effect

in embroidering white lines collar and belt sets. Pretty plaited waists of sea-green albatroes figure among the least expensive

blouses. The new-old and exquisitely beautiful ribbon embroiders appears on collars, enfis, belts, bags and gowns.

An ingenious woman made an old frills of white chiffon. Some of the lingeric petticoats have flounces and ruffles cut out in deep scal-lops, tiny ruffles of narrow lace set on

the under rume and showing in the fan-shaped spaces. Embroidered brussels face eravats are among the pretty models that may be easily constructed at home. They may

be of white, cream or black net and the embroidering done in geometrical de-

progress. They no longer work their cartridge paper and inserting between women instead of their cattle in the it a blank paper writing pad from which the leaves are loosened all but an inch at the left side. You can paste your paper cover on to it and paint on the Thorrerton Church, Devon, England, joutside a large cluster of many-colored pansies to represent the inclosed "thoughts," painting in gold the word "pensees" under the flowers.

The Dawn of the Year.

least the gair of speaking year. While looking at the property fair I wish you come blessing ben · Whese beinig beneh ne eengaben; Ry lead got out will that of prin-

Reserving day the heurens above

That you may every glodness gain, Bit purst poor and sails of level All sord as rose that gire's the Jame. Je pour bemis leve, I sunde linem. And life the springlide's ebgifinie rune

The words that from your present fon! All daper then the depost sea-"All higher then the ally above-Is lere my darling helds for me, Within the lingdom of her love!

Peside the partials of the prop I wish you pleateds of yours. Hey all the world befread you don't And bless the beauty of your juny fur like a sont at combile, Like bader tones of resing dere, Le per my soul's delight and pride, The guess of all my beach can level

New Year's Day in China Rev. Frederick Poole.



The Chinese boys and risks—especial-Christmas and New Year's.

the light of thousands of paper lanterns made in all sorts of farcy shapes. Then there is the Moon Festival, when they worship the moon, and the little pigtalled boy and his chubby, small-footed sister look up and see, not a man, but a toad, in the moon; for there is a story of a beautiful Chinese lady who drank some medicine which would keep her free from death, and then went to the moon, where she was turned into a toad, and ever since the Chinese have seen a "toad in the moon."

But will a followed in the moon."

But perhaps the chief reason why the draw were let off by his father and freeworks were let off by his father and

cakes which are made only for this oc-tasion. They are very prettily decoare suffering from stomach ache are apt to think that there was a toud in the cake instead of the moon.

The Chinese boys and girls may never have heard of George Washington and the boliday we keep in memory of the the bolidar we keep in memory of the Father of his Country, but they know Years Josephine C. Goodale. all about the wise and good Chinese of-ficial who lived about 450 years before our first Christmas, and who was scolded and degraded by an ungrateful emperor, so that in sorrow and disgrace he drowned himself. Well, his body was never found; and so, to keep his memory, the Chinese, once a year, eversince, have had a Dragon Boat Festival, and the children go out in swarms to see the iong boat processions on the rivers, and to watch the offerings of rice and other foods as they are placed on the waters for the benefit of the spirit of the lost

minister of state. But the great day of all days for the children in China is New Year's Day. think, if you were to ask a little Chirese boy what he meant by "New Year's," he would say: "Noise, and plenty of it." For weeks the Chinese are preparing for this great event. Houses are cleaned, and the shopkeeper looks forward to it with great satisfaction, because he knows that his customers, it they have any self-respect, will be sure to pay their debts before the new year; for it is considered a great disgrace to start the new year in debt.

THE NEW YEAR.

Welcome, thrice welcome, O thou blithe New Year!

Thou comest smaling from the rowy sky, Within thy hand a scroll; we reed not fear.

To read what shall in lines of gold appear. Light in thy eyes, to use surety to fear.

Welcome, thrice welcome, O thou blithe New Year!

THE NEW YEAR.

New Year!

Thou comest smaling from the rowy sky, Within thy hand a scroll; we reed not fear.

Ust in thy eyes, to use surety to fear.

Hearly the New Year!

THE NEW YEAR.

The Chinese know nothing about Christmas, because, you know, that beautiful holiday belongs only to Christian countries.

By the way, boys, ask your father which comes first, Christmas or New Year's. He is sure to say "Christmas." and then you can laugh, and tell him that

he is wrong. Well, New Year's ever comes first in China, and, dear me, what a time of frolic and nervous expectancy it is for the little slant-eyed boys and girls!

Lots of firecrackers are laid by in readitess, but none must be let off before the

wife and little ones, all worship before the spirit tables of their accestors, and then at the shrine of the household gods.

Then the door is opened, and the whole family and servants go out outside and low down to a certain part in the hearand earth, and receive the spirit of glad-ness and good fortune, which, they say, comes from that quarter of the transens which has been indicated in the Chi. crisp, brand new fairles amile at the

Then the roise begins, and when I was in China I often used to think that it was secutive justice rolls on serepely while big, for every one of the 400,000,000 are setting off firecrackers at the same time. N. O. Times-Democrat. This is to frighten away evil spirits, and I have thought many a time that those spirits must have a bad time of it during the cawn of the Chinese New Year. II the Chinese had been present at the time that Admiral Sampson's gues had their tad coughing spell before the hills of minor order, and his children num-Santiago on a certain day in July, they bered, a few years ago, no fewer than

Yet, notwithstanding the noise, I al- and it said that the king boards all ways liked the New Year's in China, for these in addition to his own particulaafter the first day the noise stops, and family.

the shops are all ciosed for one or two weeks, for it is unlucky to do business during the birth of the new year (except at the back door-but don't say anything about this).
Then, too, we Americans could walk

along the streets for once in the year feeling sure that nobody would curse us, or call us "foreign devils," for it is unlucky to use that bad word at such a happy time. Dear me, how I wish that New Year's would last 12 months? But the first day has come, and the lit-

tis Chinese children get ready to enjoy It for all it is worth. They are dressed in their best and gludiest clothes, which are only-worm on this occasion. The father has got from the pawn shop his firest silk gowrs, which that obliging panion, by Permission)
"relative" has taken good care of during The New Year raised her alender hand the past 12 months, and thus splendfully

For all the months to pass.

attired, the proud father and his little

The prettiest little schoolma'am she boys start out on a little visiting trip to his relatives and friends, to "Kung Hi. Fah Tsoi,"-wish them a happy new year and many riches.

"What," you say, "don't the little girls go, too?"

No: they must stay at home, because the little girl is not so important as her brother, and, besides, she would have difficulty in walking far in her tiny "golden lily" shoes, which do not measure more than three inches in length.
But what a day it is for the little boy! He has already got his first present when Santa Claus, that is to say, the boy's father (same thing, you see, as in this country), gave him a little string of copper cash tied on a red cord; for it is unlucky to start the New Year without any money in your pocket, and that is

comething both you and I agree with-

But our little Chinese boy could never carry home all the money that is given to him, for it is the custom for every one whom he visits to give him presents of money, as well as candy and cakes. Of course, the father takes charge of this -I mean the money-and I have often wondered if his little son ever sees his money presents again. I really think that a little Chinees boy must be a good investment for his father on New Year's Day in China

But the visiting is soon over, and then The Chinese boys and girls—especial-the boys—get lots of fun out of their with his sister, to see the sights in the yearly festivals, and the little urchies streets. They look at the peep shows istrets. They look at the peep shows look forward to their holidar times with as much glee and happiness as does found America to the Fourth of July. Decoration day, Washington's Birthday, Christman and New Year's Christmax and New Year's.

There is the Lantern Festival, when somewhere rear, and off they go, and all turn out to witness the brilliant dissoon are to be found in the front row, play, for the whole country is ablaze with clapping their bands in childish give the light of thousands of paper lanterns; at the funny anties of the performers.

But perhaps the chief reason why the dreworks were let off by his father and little folks in China look forward to the big brothers, in search for unexploded Sloon Festival is because they get all single crackers, which he at once puts they want of those little moon-shaped to their proper use, until, tired out with his day's exerctions he is put to bed, and is soon sound asteep, dreaming of rated, but ohl so awfully indigestible cakes and candy, copper cash, and that the next day the little fellows who punch-and-Judy shows, and "Cr-cr-crerack - Ling - bang-boom!"-Sanday

The Old and the New

THE OLD TEAR.
The Old Tear, strugging in death's cruel

In ashes of repentance thou must Me.

anew,
Leaving behind the old, fead chrysalls,
To mount, on wings of aervice, heights
unknown?
You kindly sum the acattered gems of dew
In casket stores, the needy earth he liess.
Thy garnered gifts shall by our hand
be strown.

-Christian Work.

TIME FOR RESOLUTIONS.

They Come as a Happy Thought at the End of the Dead Year.

Oh, dear, another year gone, life elipping by, a herd of old mistakes, Nobody goes to bed that night, but all six up waiting for the first hour of all six up waiting for the first hour of it is uncomfortable. Banish them, faults, trooping out the portals of the ware them back!

With what force! Ah, a happy thought-fresh resolu-tions! They stand beside one instant-ly-that Aladdin's lamp of belief-in rourself is a remarkable "stunt."

We do this every year, forgetting that we have told the same story time we babble and remain ourselves.

Slam's Royal Family. The biggest family of to-day, according to a French authority, belongs to the king of Slam. This monarch has two official wives, \$0 more of a would have clapped their hands, and 72. His majesty had also brothers cried: "Good, good! Just like our New and alsters to the number of \$0, and

nearly five times as many uncles:



Nor seemed to think it mattered.

October tore his book till, brown

And whistled in the rudest way:

And little rosy June and May

And danced about on airy feet.

Or why the violets' eyes are blue!

November bit an apple red,

tead

name,

And rowed, although he cocked his

You'll scarre believe me, but 'tis so),

What pie might be he did not know.

He could not make arhyme for "dove,"

Or spell a little word like "love;"

And while perplexed be tarried,

last in the line December came, And could not tell Kriss Kringle's

Or even-really 'twas a shame!-The mission of a stocking!

The teacher turned away, a tear

Ther've all fust been promoted.

I'm sure they'll study harder nowi"

"And if they don't"—upon his brow A frown—"why, I can tell them."

Said Father Time, "they'll have to go!

We cannot be disgraced, you know.

Can't learn their lessons, welladay,

At this the little Months, amazed, <

Picked up their books and went to work,

No sound might reach them, to and fro They rocked and buzzed until the room

And thick with been The teacher smiled.

And Father Time was much beguiled-

And off they went and shut the door,

And there they rocked and buzzed until

For aught I know, they're buzzing still

I hope they are, for truly,

If they should fail again I fear

She'd be a very blue Year;

It would so grieve the little Year:

and as for us-for you and me-

With half the little Months in doubt

Just as to what they were about,

My little dears, 'twould hardly be

And all the holidays left out.

A very Happy New Year!

As you can very plainly see,

And left the little Months once more To learn their tasks unruly;

We simply must expel them!"

Wide-eyed upon the teacher gazed; Then to their places flying;

Their fingers in their ears, that so

With not a panse for quip or quirk;

Was like an orchard full of bloom

He laughed instead of sighing:

And are not used as yet, you see,

In this new century class to be.

The beauty of our Calendar

So many Months to skip, if they

Upon her cheek; did ever Year Know anything so shocking! 'Alas, dear Father Timel" she eried, "I fear you're scarcely satisfied! But, as I hope you've noted, The children are so young! And then l must remind you once again,

With manner brisk and perky

And never heard of turkey! Then little Feb. began to jeer,

But though behind his rosy ear

A nice quill pen he carried.

down:

sweet.

And thick, the leaves came fluttering

And March chewed gum, I grieve to say,

Just laughed and dimpled and looked

And could not tell where dairies grew,

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. That ever looked into a glass. Or waited, frowning anxiously, To hear a little class.

"My dears," she said, "good Father

Time. Our well-beloved trustee. Has come to visit us to-day, And much would like to hear you say Your lessons, just to see If you have well-instructed been, As little Months should be."

March nudged, September; August

sizhed. And April hid her face and cried, The timid little creature! "I'm sure you'll do your very best. Come, January; then the rest May follow," said the teacher.

Then out spoke Jan., a forward lad. Wrapped in his muffler's scarlet plaid; A perfect lesson, too, he had,

Correct from A to izzard; How many snowballs to a pound? Where best and longest slides are found: How skating may be easiest learned? And when a new leaf should be turned? And how to make a blizzard? Then, very proud, he took his place, And August came, with glowing face, And such a pretty cress on!

She, blushing, tried to tell how high The mountains are that touch the sky: How wide the fields, how deep the sea The Hneage of every bumblebee;



NOVEMBER AND FEBRUARY. Where four-leaved clovers-deary me! She yawned until she could not see; So warm, and, oh, so sleepy she! How could she say her lesson? Back, nodding to her seat she crept, And drooped her curly head and slept.

Then, with a little bashful pause, Sweet April came, and cried because She couldn't quite remember How many days to her belong, Or where the bluebird learned his song! December prompted, which was wrong; But he was grieved, the gentle lad, To see his little playmate sad:

And in her place, quite trim and neat, The Old Year, struggling in death's cruel throes.

Lies hoar and anguished in the darkening night.

Reluctant soul, to take his dua; flight.

Within his hand, with dregs of mortal wees.
Defield, behold the cup full well beknows.
He pressed to lips of strong men in their might.

Who, vanquished, fell in life's relentiess fight.
In truny of fate, the weaking rose, lits promise unfinifiled of proud career.
To death he dosmed the youth, ah, cruel fate!

In Spanish. Dutch and Portuguese;

fate:
And spared the cid, who longed and prayed to die.
This is thy record, O thou fying year:
Vain is thy suppliant cry to Heaven! Too

Very to the cid, who longed and "ologies" and "ographies"—
And "ologies" and "ographies"—
And "ologies" and "ologies" and the company of the seemed to know; but, bold and a Ehe seemed to know; but, bold and spry,



Ere she had done, with flashing eye And martial air, out stepped July, And pompously began to try To say the "Declaration," Before the opening words were out

He stopped and gave a sudden shout, Flung up his cap into the air. And yelled till 'twas enough to scare Old Time himself; and from her chair The teacher sprang with startled stars And frown of consternation.

The little Months, delighted, clapped; The Year for order sternly rapped, And when the room was still once more Called out the children as before,

Alas, their wits were scattered! They guite forgot they were at school:

IS ALWAYS WELCOME.

The Christmas Saint Finds a Hearty Reception Wherever and However He May Come.

It matters not whether you call him St. Nick, Kris Kringle or Santa Claus; or whether he comes by sleigh and deer or in an automobile, he will be welcome. Can you imagine the patron saint of Christmas cheer finding any

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our chimneys. at the thought of the Christmas tree, Track News.

and the night-before-Christmas stock ngs, but those same men would miss the gift time, and the feasting, and the fellowship, and the good cheer. It is the season when the children

are happiest, and who, at that time, is not a child? "Men are but children of a larger growth," says Dryden, and God pity the man who ever fully outgrows his childhood.

Let us all fill the bumper, figuratively speaking, and drink a health to Christmas time—to the gathering of the family and friends at the fireside and at the table groaning with its roast turkey, its chicken pie, and its

Let us all be children for the time Some men sigh at the annual sea-being—even if, with some of us, it som of holly and mistletoe, and groan has to be a second childhood.—Four-

NOT SUCH A FUNNY TRICK.

Drummer's Joke on Walter Turned Out a Costly One On Himself.

"I suppose there comes to every man a desire to do something smart on an oc-casion," said the drummer, as a sigh took the place of his smile, according to the New York Times.

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"Well, such a desire came to me as I was leaving a certain southern city after a week's stay. The waiter at my table had called me "Gineral" and been at great pains to care for me and I made up my mind to reward him with a \$1 bill. It was a counterfeit with which I had been stuck, but I thought it would be the biggest hind of a joke to work off on Bob.

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"ling your pard n, gur'nor," interrupted a young working man sitting exposite, "but wot was you in for?" The scene was a third class smoking

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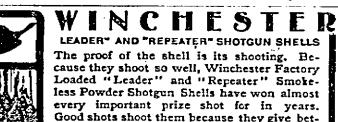
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The florists, however, obtain this color. The method of the florists is that classic one which has been long employed in the case of violets-for example, making them green with ammonia, white with rapers of sulphuric acid, etc. In this case, however, it is the coloring matter of the flower itself which is modified, although in the production of green carnations the meth-ed adopted is that of artificially introducing coloring matter into the tissues of the plant, the coloring matter then being incorporated into the petals.

When the first green camations an peared in Paris the city was select with astonishment, and many persons willingly paid as much as 2 frances spiece for the flowers. The municipal authorities instituted an investigation and soon discovered how the flowers were colored. It appeared that a young girl accidentally powed into the water of a vase containing white carnations coloring matter with which she was painting a rose leaf green. What was her astonishment to see the carnations lose their white color and assume a beautiful green tint. From this to the regular manufacture of the flowers was only a step.
All plants, however, do not lead

themselves in an equal manner to these vagaries. The carnation hyacinth. orange flower, gillyflower, iris, chrysanthemum and camellia are the most easily colored, and in this respect it is amusing to experiment with the many hues that can be obtained. It is only necessary to prepare a coloring solu-tion, then cut the stem of the flower and place it in the solution. The plant draws up the water, and little by little coloring matter is distributed throughout the plant's tissues. A common gilliphower placed in a solution of light green aniline dye is they do not allow the heat of the body quickly transformed, at the end of to escape so easily as some other mate twenty minutes the white parts being blue, the reliows green and the reds Many other effects may be produced in the same way .- Cosmos.

Franklin as a Savage. How Benjamin Franklin appeared to a fashionable Parisian lady in the eighteenth century is told in the memoirs of the Marquise de Crequy. She describes the man who chained lightning as follows: "I once had the honor of meeting M. Franklin at supper at Mme. de Tesse's. As a joke she never let me know that he was coming and put me next him at the table. I paid them out by never speaking a single word to him. What, indeed, could I have found to say to this librarian and printer? Franklin wore his hair long. like a Brittany deacon. He had on a brown cost and a plum colored rest and breeches, and his hands were of the same shade. His cravat was striped with red. But what impressed me mostly was the way Le ate rggs. He broke them into a glass with butter, mustard, pepper and salt. It took at least six of them to make this philosophical regort, with which he fed himself in small spoonfuls. He bit off the heads of the asparagus instead of using a fork-in fact, he was a species

Long Cosking.

teen hours of boiling before it becomes and have often produced death. thoroughly digestible. Next come hams of good size, which require from six to seven hours. Of roast meats, a ed over and over again. Sometimes it is kept for months or years and underctable which takes the longest time to

cook is the onion.-London Mail.

Harley on Darwin's Degree. Huxley did not love degrees, but he had to have one. Anticipating the danning of the red gown he informed his friends that after the ceremony he would have to be treated as a person of respectability. "I have done my best to avoid that misfortune," said he, "but it's of no use." It was Oxford that raid him the compliment, as it had dine to Darwin two years earlier. When Darwin was given the degree Huxley let him have no false idea as to the honor bestowed. "Canon Pusey," Le declared, "has been making inquiry man, as to who are the blackest heretics on sister about as if they were slaves the list proposed. He was glad to as-sent in your case in order to keep our wren derile worse."

Meazel and Melasanter. A pathetic scene occurred between Melssonier and Menzel in 1807. Menzel's reputation had already been spread through the world, as his pictures of Frederick the Great and his court and of Wellington and Blucher at Waterloo had been placed high in the list of the greatest historical paintings. Meissonier regarded him as the forement of German painters, and Menmirable of modern artists. When they gloomily. "I was an ass to do it." said Le met in Paris just after the Austro-1 goose then." Frustian war each struggled valuig in his own language to tell the other of this admiration, but the failure was complete. After Laving exhausted all the pressibilities of signs and grimsers without seaching an understanding they fell in each other's arms and expressed their opinions by means of several bearty hogs.

Could Distinguish Trend of a Flex. The quickness which some persons possess in distinguishing the smaller sounds is very remarkable. A friend of the writer has declared he could readily perceive the motion of a fica. when on his nightene, by the sound emitted by the machinery of his leap-

ice powers. However extraordinary this may appear, we find a similar statement is given in the ingenious work upon inrattens." If we can suppose the car Frave. to be alive to such delicate vibrations. of sound too difficult for it to achieve.

certainly there is nothing in the way Cats and dogs can hear the moveents of their prey at incredible distances, and that even in the midst of noise which we would have thought would have overnowered such effects. Rabbits, when alarmed, forcibly strike the earth with their feet, by the vibrations of which they communicate their apprehensions to burrows very remote. -Nature.

Color Sensations.

The three primary color sensations are considered to be red, green and vio-let. Certain mixtures of violet and green produce a blue. Red and green also give a yellow, but it is important to observe that these are primary color sensations and not primary colors, though the expression "lights of primary colors" is admissible; for it is commonly imagined that the blue and yellow mixed in certain proportions produce various kinds of green. If yellow and blue pigments be mixed torether with water, the green color produced is not a mixture of blue and reliow colors. It is the one color which is not freely absorbed either by the jellow or by the blue pigment. The rellow pigment removes the greater part of the blue, Indigo and violet rays. the blue pigment removes the greater part of the red, orange and yellow. Thus the light that finally escapes is mainly green.-Longman's Magazine.

Clothes and Heat.

When we speak of warm or cool clothing we use as absolute a metaphor as when we talk of the sun going down or the "rosy fingered dawn." Clothes can communicate neither heat nor cold to the body. Fur is not warm nor linen cool except as they serve as conductors for the heat generated by the body itself. Fur and wool are excellent nonconductors of heat-that is they do not allow the heat of the body rials-and the reason why fur is one of the poorest conductors of heat is not, as might be supposed, so much be-cause of its thickness and weight as secause of the air which is mingled with or confined between its fibers. confined air being one of the most effeetual nonconductors of Leat known.

A Russian Wedding.

Besides bridesmaids there are bridesen, these latter being obliged to pretent the bridesmaids with sweetments. A personage follows the procession bearing an elegantly mounted picture of Christ in gold and silver, which is stationed against the altar. The brides-maids do not all dress alike, and their

Giant Settles.

The giants of the nettle family are, ed the conductor.—Philadelphia Record, the Urtica stimulans and Urtica ord. first, the Urtica stimulans and Urtica crenulata of the East Indies, species those attack upon one's hand is sufficient to cause the arm to swell with a most frightful pain, which lasts for Of fresh foods the elephant's foot weeks. But even these are milk and big guns inside the casement or those Leeds cooking the longest time, as it water nettles by comparison with the serving the run on the upper deck sufdoes not acquire its proper traderness. Urtica urentissima, which grows in fer the more from the effect of the firand succulence till it has been baked. Timor, where it bears the significant ling. Two distinct factors are to be for about thirty-six hours. Next comes title of Daoun setan, or derit's leaf, taken into account—the effect of the tripe, which requires from ten to tif- The effects of its sting last for a year explosion at the muzzle of the gun,

The First Telegraph. The first actual communication through an electrical circuit was made haunch of venison takes longer than through an electrical circuit was made any other joint-about three and a half in 1787, when Lamond, a French phihours. Of puddings, the Christmas losopher, placed two electrical mapudding comes easily first, as it is boil- chines in different rooms in his house and connected them by wire. He agreed with his wife that the moregoes several boilings. The average time ments of little pith balls should be is from six to eight hours. The veg- understood to mean certain letters and in this manner carried on regular conrereation.

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"My dear," answered Miss Cajenne, "there is no accomplishment more diffoult than being beautiful."-Washington Star.

The Zeelery of Matrimony, "Monster," said she, weeping, "Now you call me a ben, but before I married you you called me a dock?"

Generouity. Robert-Do you believe that big ears are a sign of generosity?

Nature is still the grand agent in It changes the size, but not the sortmaking poets.—Cariyle.

LONG HAIR OR SHORT.

turious Customs of Nations in the Among the ancient Greeks, all dead persons were thought to be under the jurisdiction of the infernal deities, and therefore no man could resign his life till some of his hairs were cut to con-

Recrate to them. Buring the ceremony of Living out. Sects by Kirly and Spence, who say, "I clothing the dead, and sometimes the know of no other insert the tread of interment itself, the hair of the dewhich is accompanied by sound except indeed the fea whose steps a wo- to signify the family was in mourning. man assured me she always hears It was sometimes hid upon the dead when it passes over her nightesp, and body, sometimes east into the funeral that it clacks as if it were walking in Tile, and sometimes placed upon the

At Patroclus' funeral the Grecians, to show their affection and respect for him, covered his body with hair. Achilles cast it into the funeral pile.

Osiris, the Egyptian, consecrated his hair to the gods, as we learn from Dielores, and in Arians' account of Iplia it appears that it was a custom there to preserve their Lair for some god, which they first learned (as that author reports) from Racchus.

The Greeks and the Romans were false bair. It was esteemed a peculiar onor among the ancient Gauls to have ong hair. For this reason Julius Caesar, upon subduing the Gauls, made them cut off their hair as a token of

In the royal family of France it was tiong time the peculiar mark and privliege of kings and princes of the blood to wear long bain artfully dressed and zurled, everyteely else being obliged to be polled, or cut round, in sign of inferiority and obedience.

In the eighth century it was the cut om of people of quality to have their children's hair cut the first time by persons they had a particular honor and esteem for, who, in virtue of this ceremony, were reputed a sort of spirtual parent or godfather to them.

In the year 1006 there was a canon providing that such as were long hair should be excluded from coming into church when living and not be grayed for when dead.

Charlemagne wore his hair very short; his son shorter. Charles the Bald had none at all. Under Hugh Capet it legan to appear again. This the ecclesiastics were displeased with and excommunicated all who let their hair erow.

Peter Lombard expostulated the matter so warmly with Charles the Young that he cut off his own hair, and his successors for some generations wore it very short.

A professor of Utrecht, in 1650, wrote expressly on the question whether it be lawful for men to wear long halr and concluded for the negative.

Smallest She Had.

Two women boarded a car, and it was very evident from their conversation, which was pitched in an execedingly high key, that they were not used by birth to the good things which Providence had seen fit to shower upon them. One wore eyeglasses, which she constantly took off and then replaced. 'I can't see right through 'em," she explained to her companion. Then she produced her purse and extracted a twenty dollar bill, with which she proceeded to wipe the offending glasses. "I find," she explained, glancing around the car to note the effect, "that the best way to clean 'em is with pamaids do not all dress alike, and their per money. A handkerchief don't seem number is unlimited. The brides old to do no good." "You don't have to nurse superintends the removal of the use a twenty, do you?" asked the othdowry from the bride's home to that er woman. "Don't a one do just as of her future husband and is a most well? "Oh. yes," replied the other important member on the day of the langually, "but ones has more germs, welding. A witness, a connection of the family, pays the priest's fees, and the number of assistants, each with a the number of assistants, each with a the smallest I've got." The conductor sensate duty allotted by its sensate duty allotted by its sensate. separate duty allotted him, is often and the man on the rear platform, who had overheard the conversation, exchanged significant plances. "And yet some people wonder at crime." remark-

It is a disputed question whether the nen on modern warships serving the

commonly known as the blast, and, sec-ondly, the violent shock which is transmitted from the gun. This shock, al though producing distinct action on the shull, the spinal column and the larger class, giving rise to general shock, probably does not damage the drum of the ear. The blast has far reaching contequences. Officers say that in addi-tion to violent shock a feeling of great repression at the pit of the stomach is experienced. The ear suffers more damge from big gun fire than any other part of the body. When the car is inured the surgeon generally looks for a rupture of the membrana tympani or for a permanent deafness. The first, if littended to at once, is curable, but leafness is irreparable.

Genius. "That boy of yours looks like a

"Well, I reckon he must be. He's got a most amazin' appetite, would ruther sleep in the garret than on the first floor, walks in his sleep, tries to play football with the stars an' climbs a tree whenever he sees a balliff com-Jo'l'-Atlanta Constitution.

Marred the Old Man.

Agent of Apartment House-I think you key you have no family. House Hunter-Only my husband and myself. My Lusland's father will live with us part of the time, but he's old and childish and - Agent-Childish? I'm sor-77. madam, but I can't let you have the rooms,-Chicago Tribune.

"Ab." she said, with a sigh of relief. as the flames licked up the last bit of what had once been her happy home, "that old Bible with the date of my birth in it is gone, anyway."-Chicago Record Herakl.

A Generous Tip.

Scotsman (to porter, who has been about twenty minutes looking after his luzgage)-Man, I consecder ye're beca Richard-Sure; the generosity of na-

> Education is only like good culture. Beecher,

THREE LAKES.

Ed. Lavender is spending a few doss at Manawa. Mr. Campbell C. & N.-W. R'y Time Tables misses him as Lavender is the lest man et the pulp wood loading.

The C. & N. W. agent bas a standlug order to Import one green horn perday. Borek foots the bill. Theshow the other night was a

friends and relatives at Milwaukee. John Small & Co. have moved their Kirselis, St. Fart & Strit Ste. Kerie L'y ice making outfit to Monico Jet., where they will put up all the fee

herded.

Mrs. Wm. Bennett is spending a few days with her unsband at State Line, where Mr. Bennet is employed as cook in a logging camp.

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West bound.

will get out some logs this winter.

I Jouls Denton was shot with buck Way Freight No. 234 2000 a.m. whot several times and fatally wounded at Hiles Jet., last Friday night. ed at Hiles Jet., last Friday night. Cause of shooting is unknown up to Through tickets farnished to all parts of the this writing.

Mrs Federer, of Sheborgan, Is spending Christmas at the home of ber son, Frank Federer, of this place. Did you see Jas. Dennely haul a and of feed home on the hand sled REV. SISTER MARGARET the other day? If you did'nt, ask Joe Gorski and Frank McNinch about it. They saw blm.

Another man took a mad bath In pened to be Mr. Solkoski. He says Maple Lake is no good.

A. E. Beach has bought out W. A. Beach's interest in the Butternut reort formerly known as Beach, Bros.

Dan Gault went to Rhinelander 2st Priday on business,

The planing mill was shut down bur days on account of the engineer arms, coughing violently and exhiband millwright going to Rhinelander iting all the symptoms of a consump to spend Christmas with their famil- tive tendency. And why should this

Mike Callum is busy hanling and shipping bark from Big Lake Siding. Dr. Boschee's German Syrrp would Mrs. Kanouse is spending Christmos with friends at Antigo.

Wester Peach has accepted a position as teamster with the J. H. Queal Lbr. Co.

Ed. Gratten and Henry Gagen iave taken a logging lob for John son & Hinman near Hig Lake.

A. Netzel, the Crandon pop man was in town on business the other

bealth officer.

THIRTY DAYS,

A juil sentence of thirty days was imposed on Albert Schottkey of North Brown street, in Judge Browne's court, Thursday morning Schottkey was guilty of abusing his family. It is said that on one occasion he drove lils fourtien year old daughter from the house, only trantily attired. The night was litter told and she was obliged to seek as sistance from neighbors. Schottker has been employed by the Brown Bros. Lumber Co.

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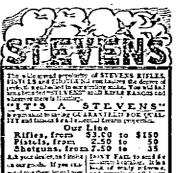
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